

## GROWTH

is inevitable, and managing it well is a serious challenge.

## EDITORIAL

See page 6

## NATURE'S WAY

At Camp Allsaw, Sam Hambly promotes an environmental ethic.

## PEOPLE

See page 23

## ON THE BALL!

Minden women defeat rivals to take tourney.

## SPORTS

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## ENTERTAINING TRIO!

Nancy, John and Melissa enjoy performing for an audience.

## LIFE

See County Life



# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



Vol. 107 No. 43 Wednesday, August 30, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 64 pages 50 cents

## Construction may cause problems at high school

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Staff and students returning to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School next week may find things a little hectic with construction on the new resource centre still going full blast.

Although no work is being done to any classrooms, board of education Business Administrator Jim Bradley admits some classes will be disrupted because of construction noise. "Outside of that there won't be any disruption to the students," he says.

The interior of the administration office is gutted, so administrative staff will work out of the old resource centre. A trailer will be brought in by the front of the school to house guidance staff. "The first two or three weeks of school are important for guidance, so we need a private area for that," explains Bradley.

It was originally thought the project would be done by the end of October, ahead of schedule. But the contractor has faced a delay in getting materials such as carpeting, arborite and door frames. Now the \$960,000-plus project is expected to be completed by the beginning of next year.

Bradley says most of the drywall is up, and the largest electrical jobs have been completed. "That type of thing takes a lot of work, but the results are obvious to those who don't understand" construction. "Now the project is not that far from being done."

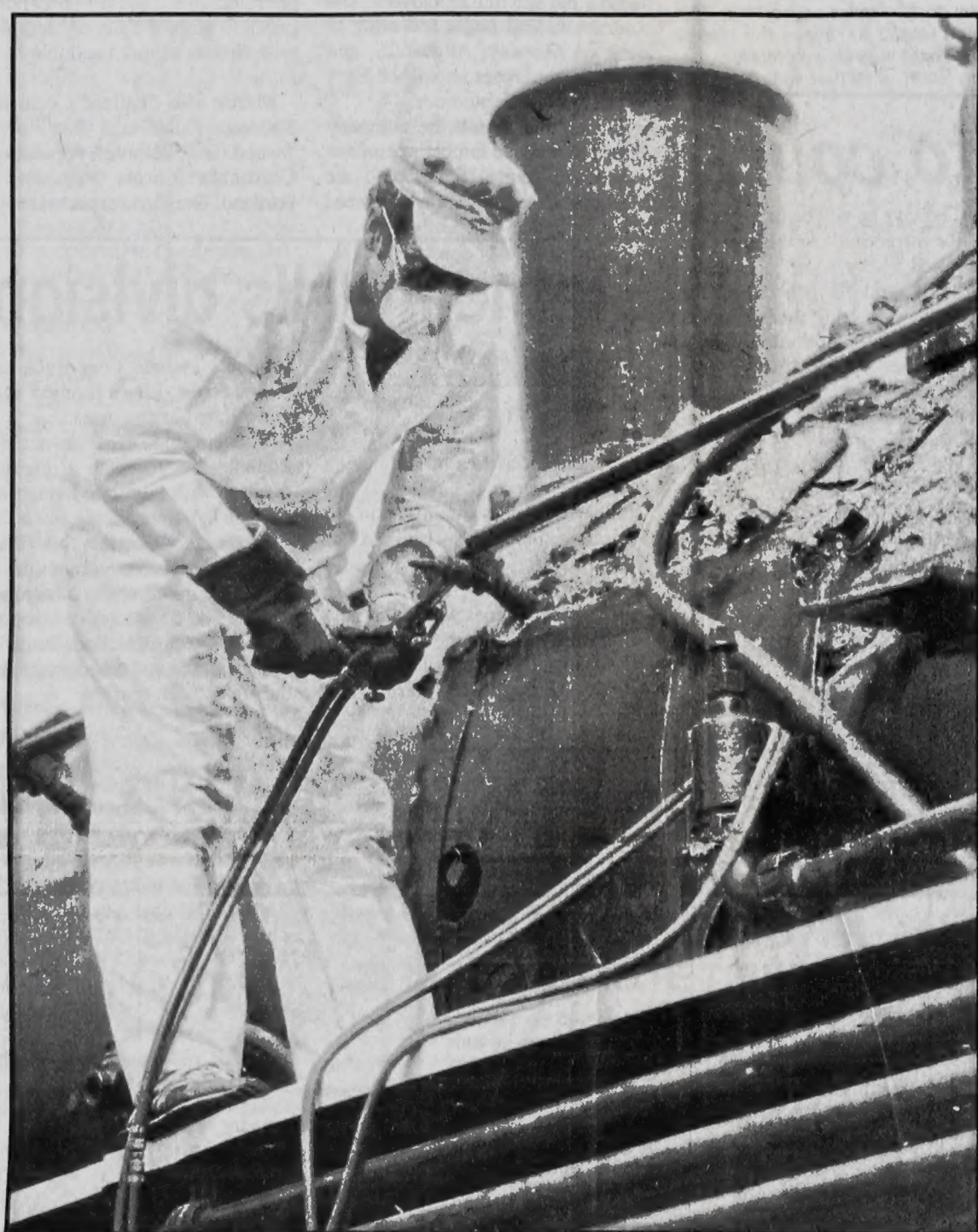
Partitions are up, separating the construction from the school area; and a new fire alarm and PA system are ready to be tested.

Because of construction outside the school, parking will be a problem. Students, staff and visitors are asked to leave their cars at home, if possible. "We'll look at squeezing in more parking by the train or by J. Douglas Hodgson," says Bradley.

School busses will travel the same path used last spring when construction started. Buses to Minden must line up at the back of the school by the sewage treatment plant.

Since it's being used to house administration staff, renovations to the old resource centre are being put on hold at the school board's request. The centre will be divided into two rooms for special education classes.

While others enjoy the last long weekend of the summer, it's business as usual at the Echo. All regular advertising deadlines - Monday at 5 p.m. - will remain in effect. The Echo would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday weekend.



David Walmsley takes a torch to the Highlander

## Highlander gets make-over

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The old "iron horse" is being reshod. For the next few weeks, the Highlander train engine will be getting a make-over which promises to leave it sparkling with new-found youth.

But before there is beauty, a little sheet metal must fall. David Walmsley and his assistant Joseph Sammon have taken a welding torch to the old "jacket" on the engine, exposing the boiler shell to the elements. Now that the train is stationary, it no longer needs this layer of protection, and the 1" plate of iron around the boiler is up any challenge the winter wind off Head Lake can throw at it.

"The old jacket is rusted and deteriorated and it's just time for a cosmetic restoration," Walmsley says of why the Haliburton Rotary

Club approached him about the project. A CN railway employee who helps keep the trains of today running smoothly, he's also interested in trains' historic value. Restoring old trains is a part-time business.

"It will look fantastic. We'll give it a new coat of paint, polish the bell—really dress it up," is Walmsley's description of the end product: In other words, she'll look like new.

Making old trains new in an age where passenger rail is said to be a has-been... Walmsley believes in the role trains have to play in the past, and present.

"Last year 6.5 million people travelled by rail. If they were to put them on our highway systems all of a sudden, what chaos do you think would result," he asks.

Trains are more comfortable, they're a tourist attraction and they're an effective way of getting people from Point A to Point B.

"Would you like to go to Vancouver on a Greyhound bus?"

For the Highlander, her journey has ended on the shores of Head Lake. But thanks to the support of the Rotary Club, it is with a new sense of pride she can welcome people to Haliburton.

## County files views on restructuring

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County Council has approved a drafted response to the province's proposed restructuring of the county government system.

"We have experienced dramatic change—particularly over the last decade—physically, socially and economically," the response reads. "Consequently, we wish to affirm our support of the principle of reform."

"We agree with the consultation committee's recommendation that restructuring studies be undertaken by each county individually, as this approach recognizes that counties are diverse. It reinforces the principles of flexibility and diversity which are the essence of local government."

Although county council agrees with most of the report's recommendations—such as property tax reassessment, and the adop-

tion of a county official plan—comments are made on a few of the suggestions.

The report recommends that municipalities within counties be organized as "viable, self-reliant administrative units," with a minimum population base of 4,000. A local municipality could have a population base less than 4,000 if population density, geographic isolation, nature of local economy and its rate of change, and natural location of a service area warrant a smaller size.

Council agrees local municipalities must be self-reliant administrative units, but feels a minimum population base of 4,000 is not appropriate for the area. Haliburton County has a small permanent population relative to the large area (452,000 hectares) it covers. Council stresses the importance of including the county's significant seasonal cottage/resort population in that figure. "Insisting

Please turn to page 3

## Cardiff reeve's position on council questioned

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

The Reeve of Cardiff may have to go to the courts to prove he legally holds office.

There is some question as to whether Maurice Bradley can sit on council. Under the Municipal Elections Act a person must be at least 18 years old, a Canadian citizen, and lease or own property in the area he or she is running in.

While Bradley meets the first two criteria, Bill Davis, the man who lost against Bradley in the November 1988 election, says the reeve doesn't "hold a valid lease on his property. My contention is that he is holding his seat illegally". Davis wants to

get "to the bottom of this matter" and is willing to go the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, and the courts if he has to.

"It will be investigated further, and will probably end up in a court action," he says.

Bradley, who sold his property in Cardiff and moved to Tory Hill in April 1988, now leases a farm in the township. Davis says the three-year lease was signed in order to make Bradley eligible to run for office. The 90-acre property is costing only \$100 a year.

Davis says two lawyers have informed him that if a candidate is leasing or renting, the amount must be "fair and equitable". However,

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## Echo has a new editor



Len Pizze, president of Algonquin Graphics Limited, is pleased to announce that Martha Perkins has been named Editor of *The Haliburton County Echo*.

Ms. Perkins joined the Echo as a staff reporter in September, 1985, with a degree in journalism from Ryerson. In the past four years she has made important contributions to the development of the newspaper, and has won numerous awards for her writing. For the past three months she has been editor of *County Life*, the Echo's summer magazine supplement. In addition, a number of her freelance articles on local issues have been published in the *Toronto Globe and Mail*.

"Martha has distinguished herself as an outstanding community newspaper journalist, with a deep sensitivity and commitment to the area, and to *The Echo*," said Pizze. "I am delighted that she will continue to play a key role in maintaining the kind of community coverage that has helped the newspaper win a growing number of readers, and more than 30 awards, including 'best in Canada' in its circulation category in 1988."

## Man sought for assault

Local residents do not have to be concerned about the Burnt River man police are searching for, says acting OPP Staff Sgt. Steve Adam.

There is a warrant out for the arrest of Roch (Moses) Theriault, the leader of the Ant Hill Kids commune who is charged with criminal negligence causing bodily harm. A few days ago, a woman of the commune sought medical help after her

arm was amputated.

"He's not the type who will come into your house and assault you. The damage he's done seems to be his form of punishment in the commune," says Sgt. Adam. "There's nothing to worry about. It's only their own commune that's in danger, not others."

Sgt. Adam says Theriault, who's

Please turn to page 2



THIS WEEK



Anne Ollikainen, Extending administrator; Merrill Bailey, treasurer of the Committee for Equal Access; Jack Pollard, president of the Happy Gang; and Barb Fryer, chairman of the wheelbus fundraising committee; proudly accept three donations for a wheelbus. The staff/OPP baseball game raised \$773 and the Happy Gang presented \$2,000. There was also a private donation in memory of John Scott, a former resident.

Sawmill in Harcourt is last remaining Martin property

by ANNE HEWITT  
Staff Reporter

After selling eight other operations this month, G.W. Martin Lumber Limited is continuing its search for a buyer for its last remaining facility, the Harcourt sawmill.

On Monday G.W. Martin Veneer Ltd., a subsidiary of G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd., announced the finalization of an agreement with Lajambe Forest Products Ltd. Lajambe will be purchasing the Sault Ste. Marie veneer mill and sawmill, and the equipment located at Searchmont.

The deal will mean a return to work for approximately 50 contract loggers and 325 mill employees. The contractors will begin returning to work on Monday, August 28, and the mill employees should be back by the end of September.

Earlier this month the company agreed to sell five lumber operations located in central Ontario to the Montreal-based company, Tembec

Forest Products Inc. The agreement involved sawmills in Alban and Mattawa, the Mattawa lumber processing yard, and two Huntsville plants—a sawmill, and a hardwood flooring plant. The mills involved employ 400 people directly, and 300 contract loggers. Logging operations will commence as soon as possible, followed by mill operations.

"Tembec plans to operate the Mattawa mills and is considering making a major investment at this location," says Norman Laine, the president of G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd. "The Alban mill, that was originally slated for closure under Tembec's business plan, will now operate on a one-shift basis. The Huntsville sawmill will also be operated on a one-shift operation in order to align the log consumption with timber supply available to the mills."

Martin also finalized a deal with Thomco Pallet and Box for its Tweed and Belleville operations. Columbia Forest Products of Portland, Oregon is expected to "an-

nounce its intentions soon for the North Bay and Rutherglen Veneer operations that are in the due diligence stage of an agreement signed earlier this summer", says Laine.

In June, the company began laying off more than 1,300 employees, including 252 people at four of their sawmills, and 1,100 contract loggers. Company Vice-president, Chester Gadway told *The Toronto Star* on June 20 that "business has been devastated by slumping prices, a higher Canadian dollar and the federal governments 15 per cent export tax on softwood lumber". He says the current owners, were "unable to sell the business whole".

All of the agreements were conditional upon the Ministry of Natural Resources giving approval for the transfer of timber rights.

The Harcourt sawmill is the only division that is not covered by a sale agreement, and Laine says the company will "continue to seek buyers for this operation".

Davis may take reeve to court

Continued from page 1

the Ministry of Municipal Affairs says the amount of the rent is not addressed in the legislation.

The controversy escalated when Davis was told the owner of the farm, Elmer Hughey of Highland Grove, had the property up for sale. A neighbour of Davis's was interested in buying the far. To aid in financing he received a signed letter stating there were "no leases, liens, mortgages, or rental agreements" on the property, says Davis.

However, Hughey says he and Bradley have an agreement that allows him to sell the property if he gets the chance. In such a case, Bradley will have a 30-day period to "give him time to do something". Hughey says the man who appeared to be interested in buying the property had been "hired to get information. That's all he was after".

"I pay taxes on the property and if I want to rent it to somebody that's my business," he says. Bradley wanted the land for hunting, and the lease had nothing to do with the election, he adds.

In recent interviews Bradley has said that he leased the land in July 1988 in order to qualify for re-election. (He had had a seat on the

previous council.) However he says the lease is legal, and does not expire until November 30, 1991, when his term in office is finished. He holds that the lease allows him to serve as Reeve.

He said that living in Tory Hill (Monmouth Township) does not detract from his ability to serve the people of Cardiff. He gives as unbiased an opinion as possible, and spends a great deal of time at it, he says. In an *Echo* interview before the election, he said he felt he had more to offer Cardiff than Tory Hill.

Davis claims there are other areas where the conditions of the Municipal Elections Act have not been met. Although he cannot disclose the information at the mo-

ment, he says he will be bringing the "major infraction" to the attention of council "very soon".

Bradley said he has called the police and is having them conduct a formal investigation into the matter. He believes some of Davis's information was procured in "fraudulent methods". No conclusions have been reached.

If the courts decide in Davis's favour, there are three options available for finding a new reeve. Cardiff council may be allowed to appoint another Reeve; Bradley's candidacy could be declared illegal and because there was no one else running in the election, Davis would be named reeve; or the judge could call a new election.

Stethem sells division

by Len Pizze  
Publisher

Stethem Industries of Haliburton has announced the sale of its wholesale accessory division to Fibreline Industries Limited of Mississauga. The sale includes Stethem Industries' rights to more than 20 product lines which will now be distributed from Fibreline's Mississauga headquarters to its dealer network throughout Ontario. The

products include Lear truck caps, Penda boxes, Elixer running boards and related accessories.

Stethem Industries owner John Stethem has accepted a marketing position with Fibreline Industries as part of the sale.

Stethem will retain his Trucks Plus retail division, and says the deal will allow the company to expand its services to customers, adding new lines of tires, as well as Draw Tite trailer hitches and other products for the light truck market.

Leader is sought

Continued from page 1

called Moses at the commune, may pass through the area because he and other members of the commune have been here selling vegetables and bread. Roadside stands have often been set up in Haliburton and Minden.

The police have been called in to the commune to assist with other agencies, says Const. Sue Lavery of district headquarters in Peterborough, but this is the first time the police have laid charges. Other media reports say the Children's Aid Society has removed children from the commune.

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## THIS WEEK

# Haliburton County council responds to MMA's restructuring proposals

Continued from page 1

on a minimum population base of 4,000 in the area would make the physical size of each 'restructured' area unmanageable and hinder our ability to provide efficient and responsive services."

The report's first recommendation involves the provincial government releasing "a policy statement which outlines its objectives for a strong county system. This statement would provide direction for the reorganization studies of individual counties." In its second and third recommendations, the report lists "statements of principle" for such a policy statement, and suggests that "specific recommendations on the nature of local municipalities, and relationship with separated municipalities" be included.

Council's response: "The county supports the principle of a policy document to provide the framework within which individual county studies may be undertaken PROVIDED that it does not preclude the flexibility required by each county in considering changes to existing structures. It must recognize (that) large diversities reflecting the 'quality of life of county society' also exist between counties. The principle of flexibility must also apply when considering the division of responsibility between the county and the local municipalities in the county system of government."

The ninth recommendation states that representation on county council should be based on the principle of representation by population, achieved when the number of electors per representative is within 25 per cent of the average number of electors per representative in the county.

Council's response: "The county believes the present system of voting as defined under the Municipal Act is working very well."

Recommendation eighteen states counties should be given responsibility for economic development, weed control, and sewer and water (with local municipalities given authority to participate in the delivery of such services). Recommendation nineteen suggests local municipalities should have sole responsibility for building inspection; fire services; policing; business

licensing; street lighting; sidewalks; transit; gas, steam, electricity; parking; architectural conservation; and recreation.

However, "The county feels that weed control and sewer and water remain the responsibility of municipalities and be added to R(ecommendation) 19."

Provided the ministry "continues to provide grant incentives to assist in the development of such an official plan," council agrees with a recommendation that each county adopt an official plan which addresses the following areas:

—Settlement patterns including

ment policy statement; provide for an analysis of the impact of reorganization proposals; and set out a consultation process.

However, where the report suggests "appropriate staff in the ministry of municipal affairs be designated and identified to co-ordinate each individual county study," council takes exception to the word "co-ordinate," and asks that it be replaced with "assist."

"We believe very strongly that the county plays the lead role in any future plans and that we control our own destiny. It must be made clear that the Ministry of Municipal Af-

**'We believe very strongly that the county plays a lead role in any future plans and that we control our own destinies.'**

issues related to fringe development and rural service centres;

—Water and sewer services (main trunks);

—Waste management;

—Transportation (county roads);

—Environmental concerns;

—Policies related to economic development;

—Interpretation of provincial policies within county context;

—Policies related to land division and consent granting under the planning act; and

—Related social matters.

Council agrees with the report's statement that municipalities may adopt a local official plan, conforming with the county's plan, and addressing local land use; zoning; local roads; architectural conservation; parking; and local parks/recreation.

A large section of the recommendations involve the importance of individual county studies, "in order to move towards the strengthened county-wide municipal system envisaged in the policy statement." To be conducted by a steering committee of not more than five local elected officials, the hiring of a professional facilitator to assist in the study would be funded up to 50 per cent by the province.

Council agrees with the proposed study's terms of reference—to address the issues raised in the govern-

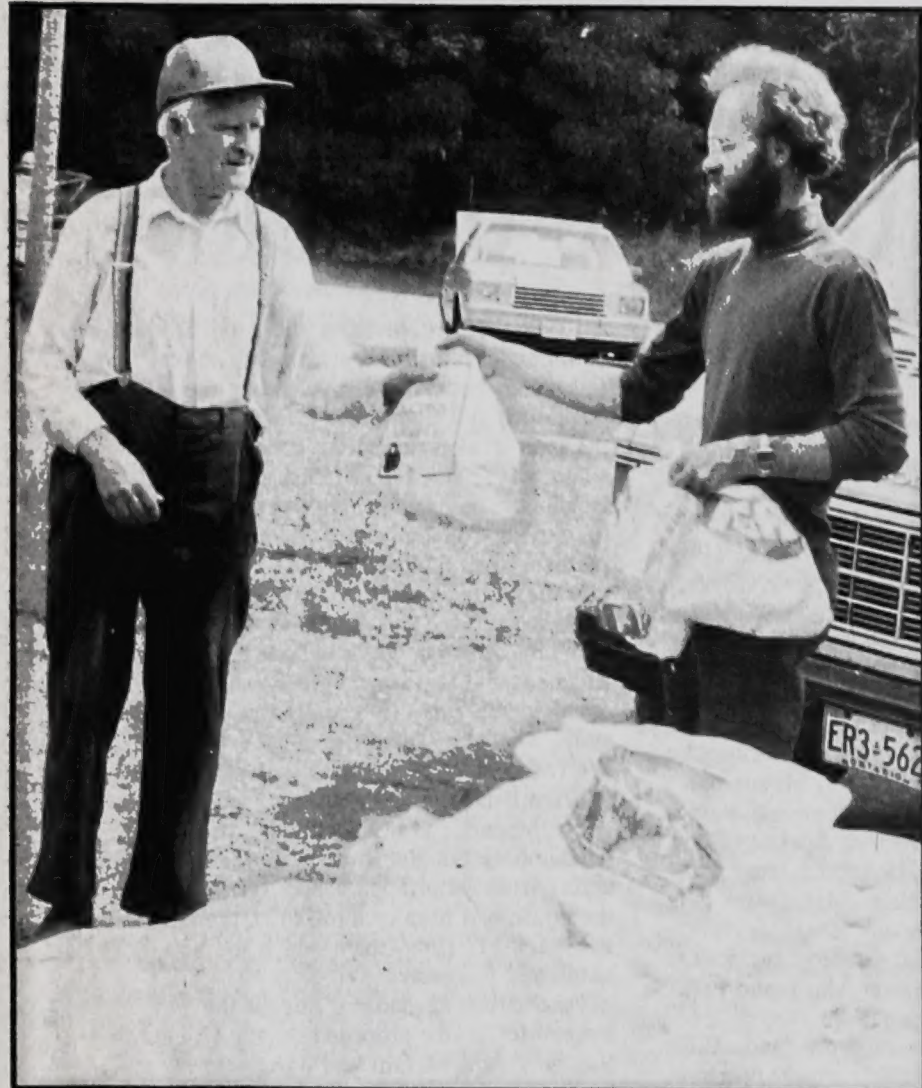
ments only take on the role of assisting."

After reviewing the consultation committee's report, council found "for the most part that the County of Haliburton is already functioning well within the majority of applicable recommendations." A waste management master plan and economic development strategic plan are in progress; General Welfare Services were instituted in 1987; and a request for county-wide reassessment was made that same year.

"Reforms are needed to allow counties to fulfill their mandates," council's response concludes. "However, this must be a flexible process in order to be adaptable to the wide range of circumstances that do exist."

Last month the county received an extension to a July 14 deadline for submissions regarding the Minister of Municipal Affairs report, *County Government in Ontario*. A committee was formed to draft a formal response by September 1.

On the committee are county Warden Keith Tallman (who is also Monmouth's reeve), Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer, Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Ray Moore, Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis and Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley. The draft was approved by all 10 Reeves in the county at a recent planning committee meeting.



**Old-timer and New-ager:**  
During the past weeks Ken McKnight has been saving all of his plastic bags and on Saturday he was able to get rid of them at CHANGE's plastic recycling depot at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Eric Lilius helped to sort through the thousands of bags. The next depot will be held in a month.

## Skating school nixed for this fall

by ANNE HEWITT  
Staff Reporter

The municipality of Dysart et al's recreation committee and the Highland Skating School have failed to reach an agreement on the ice rental, so there will be no fall skating school this year.

The school was formed last fall after the Haliburton and Minden Figure Skating Clubs received permission from the Canadian Figure Skating Association to amalgamate. Last year they held a fall school from September 1 to mid-October, for Minden, Haliburton, and Bancroft skaters.

The school was charged \$30/hour ice rental during the fall school, and the rate was increased to \$40/hour for the following spring school. However, the school was told the ice time would work out to \$128/hour for a fall program this year. That rate was later dropped to \$95/hour, but the school feels this is still too much, and they cannot afford to pay.

Toni Carr, the school's administrator, says the recreation committee does not wish to subsidize Minden and Bancroft skaters. She says the rate for "outside groups" is \$70/hour, and she objects to having to pay more than this, especially when Minden and Bancroft skaters "would not be subsidized even at \$70 and of course would bring extra business and exposure to this community."

"Not one of the three clubs has enough skaters to operate an off-season school on its own," wrote Carr in a letter to the editor. "We need everyone. Haliburton is the central spot and also the only arena in the area with equipment able to keep the ice in this time of year. Also, the arena would be used as it was intended and not sitting empty."

However, Bill Davis, chairman of the recreation committee and deputy-reeve of Dysart et al, says it is unfair to burden Dysart taxpayers with the costs of running the school. He says there are additional costs to hav-

ing to put the ice in at the end of August, when the school would need it, and the middle of October, as they are now planning to do. (In past years the ice has already been in because of the Haliburton Hockey Haven. But it was sold last year and is no longer in operation.) The committee included the cost of starting up the ice in the hourly rate.

"The consensus of the committee is that because this is a private enterprise we need the amount suggested to substantiate putting the ice in, paying the people, and not putting a burden on the taxpayers," says Davis. He says the minor hockey association and the Haliburton Figure Skating Club are subsidized, but the Hockey Haven—another private enterprise, would not have been.

"This is a private school," he says. "We represent all the taxpayers and we have to look at it on that basis. The taxpayers of Dysart et al shouldn't be asked to subsidize children from outside our community."



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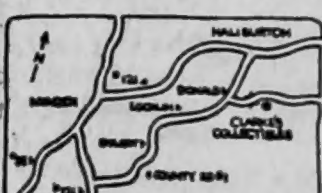
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## THIS WEEK

# Development projects could change the face of Minden

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

**IF** THREE DEVELOPMENT proposals get the go-ahead according to current plans, Minden will see 222 residential units, 13 commercial units, an in-house day-care centre, swimming pool and playground built on property bordered by Highway 35, Newcastle Street and Bobcaygeon Road.

The largest proposal is Mount Minden. On May 15, 1989, Brad Bradamore wrote a letter to the Ministry of Transportation outlining the plans of the joint owners (at that time), whom Bradamore identifies as: Don and Opal Crowe; Toribrooke Developments, which is owned by Ray Moore, reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden and an active—not ex-officio—member of the Planning Advisory Committee; Bruce and Marian Harris and Irma Armstrong; Debra and Ken Fountain (Mrs. Fountain is AHM councillor Lewis Stephens' daughter, which is why he declared a pecuniary interest every time the proposal was dealt with at council); and Erika Bradamore, Brad Bradamore's wife.

The group paid the owner of the land, Elsie Walker, a \$10,000 non-refundable offer to purchase the land for \$250,000. The deal will close November 15, 1989. PAC has said the land must be developed by plan of subdivision, not severances, which takes it out of the municipality's hands.

Bradamore, who was recently fired as the municipality's chief building inspector and bylaw officer, says in his letter the group plans for eight highway commercial lots, including ones for "McDonalds, Pizza Delight, Red Lobster and Swiss Chalet etc., as well as a gas station and a couple of motels, etc." Along a proposed Bradamore Drive, "we would like to have uses such as Municipal Trust Company, doctor's offices, optometrist, chiropractor, etc. as well as retail stores with apartments above."

The residential section would be called Mount Minden Heights. "There will be approximately 65 single family residential homes.... The proposed access points here are off St. Germain Street, existing road; off the end of Chandos Street, existing road; and Darakim Hill, a proposed road off Bradamore Drive with a proposed entrance off Newcastle Street as well. Also, beside Darakim Hill, there is a road called Marian Court (where) we propose to put eight 12-unit apartment buildings or two 40-unit apartment buildings or 80 freehold townhouses.

"The subdivision in behind that, off Harris Lane, is called Mount Minden Valley View....

"Below this subdivision, there will be five or six commercial units with apartments above." (In an interview, Bradamore says this is the land being developed by Doug Johnson and Ted Reid opposite the fruit market on Bobcaygeon Road.)

However, since this letter was written, Erika Bradamore has been negotiating with another potential buyer. Together they would buy out the other partners (the Fountains are no longer involved) and buy the Walker property for \$350,000. This deal would also close on November 15.

But the other purchaser, who asked not to be identified because no formal agreement or proposal has been signed, says "it's really not a deal struck in stone. The intent is there and that's as far as it goes. We're still looking at it. There are some problems."

Erika Bradamore is also involved in other land developments. On September 16, 1988, the Bradamores bought Robert MacBrien's property across from the primary school for \$20,000 cash—the house had been ordered to be demolished. On February 27, 1989, they sold it for \$50,000 to a numbered company.

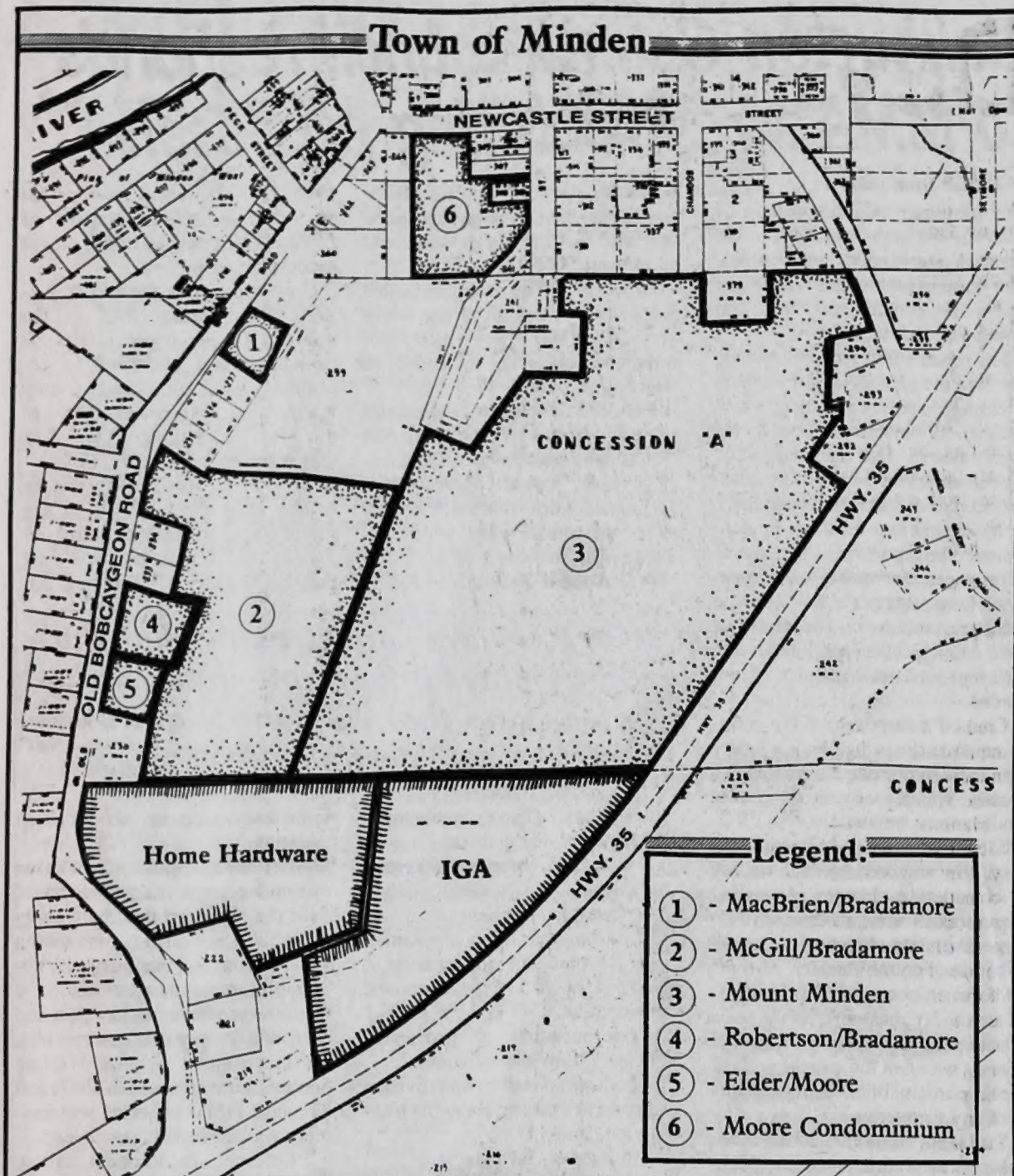
Then Erika Bradamore bought the property of Roger McGill, the proposed site for Mount Minden Valley View. (McGill had purchased 10 acres on the Bobcaygeon Road near Highway 35 and severed it, selling the other part to Tom Elder, who sold it to Moore's son-in-law and son for \$108,000 cash on July 14, 1989. Moore says they're planning to build a bowling alley here because as sports-minded people, "they feel we certainly need one in this area.")

Mrs. Bradamore paid \$55,000 cash and a \$25,000 mortgage. She then took out three mortgages, totalling \$97,000. Payments total \$1,291 a month.

In between this time, on December 16, 1988, Moore supplied the Bradamores with a \$10,000 mortgage at 12 per cent interest. This was paid off on May 9, 1989.

(On May 10, 1989, Moore sent a four-page letter on AHM stationery to Viola Walsh in response to her concerns about his proposed condominium development. Moore writes: "There is a growing number of interested entrepreneurs wanting to develop industrial, commercial and residential developments in the townships. We as a council must ratify what we think is good for the majority of our residents. I try to open doors to people who have dreams and talent and if I have funds, I put up seed money to help fulfill those dreams.

"If an opportunity presents itself and we [the Moore family—wife Gloria and eight children] have the money, we will research the viability of a pro-



This map provides an overview of developments

ject and take our chances. That is our way of life. But you can be assured it will be done honestly and legally with no preferential treatment and full disclosure duly noted."

The Bradamores have now bought Robertson Denture Clinic property. The deal closes on August 31 but the Bradamores are living here until their house on Mount Minden is built. Then it would be turned into professional offices.

The minutes of the July 5 meeting of the Planning Advisory Committee read: "Brad declared a conflict of interest. Erika Bradamore was in attendance to support her (zoning) application. Brad explained

her proposal to re-zone the former Denture Therapist's property from Residential First Density to Site Specific Village Commercial. Extensive discussion was held as to how much development the town can withstand."

The next proposal was to sever the front part of the property to accommodate five commercial uses, with five apartments on the second floor of the building. The house would remain on the hill, and part of the property would be used as access to Mount Minden.

The minutes of the next PAC meeting on July 19

Please turn to page 5

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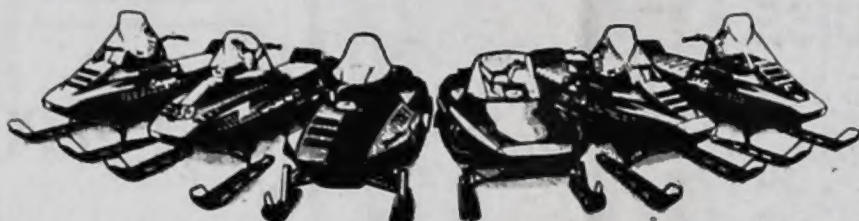
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## TIMBER SALE

No. 3-89

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, September 14, 1989 at 12:00 noon E.D.T. for the right to cut and remove timber from Compartment 22b, Part Lot 11, Concession 12, Somerville Township, County of Victoria, and located on the Victoria County Agreement Forest.

The total sale area contains an estimated volume of 366.2 cubic metres (approximately 11,947 cubic feet), consisting of Red Pine.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained by contacting the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of  
Natural  
Resources  
Lyn McLeod  
Minister



## THIS WEEK

# Developers' letters outline their plans

Continued from page 4

deal with this proposal and state: "Ray (Moore, whose family as previously noted purchased the land next to the Robertson/Bradamore house) declared a conflict of interest and then left the balance of the meeting. Brad declared a conflict of interest and his brother Gary Bradamore spoke on his behalf.

"The Committee would not deal with these severances as they feel the entire property should be a Plan of Subdivision [which must be submitted to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs]. At the last meeting they requested a building location survey. Gary presented a sketch showing distances from lot lines from a surveyor but not an actual building location survey."

Then, on August 14—after Bradamore was

**There seems to be a problem of finding access to Mount Minden, but Bradamore says a road will go up within a month. 'She's full steam ahead.'**

fired—Elaine McCrea, the acting by-law enforcement officer, sent a letter to Bradamore stating the municipality's planner, Robert Lehman, would require \$1,500—cash or certified cheque—to prepare a planning report for "your proposals regarding Mount Minden and the former Robertson property." In addition, Lehman requires a long list of information including: a certified survey; locations of proposed roads; a key plan of all the land adjacent to subdivision in which he has an interest and their boundaries; the purpose of lots' uses; dimensions of the proposed lots; natural and artificial features such as buildings or other structures or installations, watercourses, drainage ditches, swamps and wood areas within or adjacent to the subdivision; the nature and porosity of the soil; and the nature and extent of any restrictive covenants to easements affecting the land proposed to be subdivided. All costs must be borne by the developer.

In a telephone interview, Lehman says "to talk about the two developments separately didn't make sense to me" because the Robertson property would be used as access to Mount Minden. "My concern was the grade (of the hill) was too steep" to build a road there.

Bradamore is angry about the restrictions. In an interview, he says the land is already zoned commercial and they shouldn't need a plan of subdivision to create five lots. "Now if anyone gets five lots (by severance), the wife's going to be kicking and screaming" in protest.

The road leading through the Robertson property and up Mount Minden "will be cut out within the month," Bradamore says. "She's full steam ahead" and he hopes to see the first houses up by spring. "That's if Minden doesn't hold us up more than they have." He says anyone who thinks he got

preferential treatment doesn't know the hard times he's had with his development plans.

When asked if Mount Minden will go ahead as planned, Bradamore says yes and "we've got more plans than we had before. The wife's first cousin is coming to open a bake shop and I have a friend who wants to put in a McDonald's or Burger King." Another friend is planning on putting a Japanese-make car dealership on Highway 35.

But apparently, the Mount Minden proposal has run into snags, not least of which is finding access. The MTO will not allow any more Highway 35 access points; the space between Home Hardware and Dollo's IGA is not wide enough; the Ministry of the Environment owns a right of way off St. Germain

Street leading up to the water tower, 66 feet is needed for a road and the abutting landowner does not want to sell any property; and the general layout of the land will make the creation of other roads very expensive since extensive blasting would be required.

The other major proposal is Moore's 56-condominium development. When he first made the proposal to the previous council, the plan included approximately 76 units. The idea was approved in principle—because of the costs involved, developers want this approval in principle before they go ahead with preparing more formal documents—on the condition Moore buy part of the 66' road allowance, which is the extension, on paper, of Milne Street.

Within the past three months, members of PAC and AHM council received a letter from Moore in their mailboxes. Moore acknowledges at the end that "due to my position as the present Reeve, I must declare a conflict of interest in this matter and shall not apply any pressure on any member of planning or council. The decision rests upon these bodies, and we shall accept the decision, whatever it shall be."

The letter, with maps attached, reads, after a short preamble: "The proposal, in our opinion, is innovative and very beneficial to the community and a great many people. Although it may appear as an

ambitious plan, it does not present any additional pressure or expense on the village services already in place. It will be the developer's responsibility for hook-ups, lighting, interior road system, and ample parking for residences.

"The proposal is to widen Newcastle Street providing 12-15 parking locations in the downtown core, in front of property, and excavating the lot back to rock, disposing of material on the back of the property as fill for grading purposes.

"A financial institution has shown an interest in the lower retail space on the main entranceway on Newcastle Street, with apartments being built above. Each apartment will have a panoramic view of Minden. Off street parking will be provided in garages under some of the units and on the back part of lots.

"We feel this project will re-strengthen the downtown core, provide low down payment affordable starter homes for the young folk, security and freedom for semi and retired folks. The close proximity to municipal services, doctors, lawyers, banks, post office, intercity bus travel, retail outlets, parks and community services will be attractive to old and new residents alike. The project will create about a 3-4 million dollar assessment for the community.

"The buildings shall be built in the condominium concept. It provides individual ownership of each unit, voting rights and participation in the management of the property, rather than non-ownership leasing. An in-house day care centre, swimming pool, playground and games room will ultimately be provided. The pride of ownership appears to discourage any ghetto effect that rented apartments sometimes stimulate.

"It is our belief that some of our cottage residents, rather than convert cottages to homes, thereby applying pressure on councils for more services, would purchase these condominiums and keep their cottages for summer use only."

(For further details on the progress of this development, please see Susan Grober's story elsewhere in the Echo.)

In another development, Gloria Moore purchased the former Pat Murphy Construction property—next to the Cultural Centre—for \$179,000 on March 2, 1989. A sign now on the property calls it

Parkview Plaza and says it will have apartments, retail stores, recreation centre and a quality restaurant. A bowling alley had also been proposed, but the words have been taped over on the sign.

In an interview about development, and his role in it, Moore says "I think there's a lot of misconstrued information." He thinks "there's no reason he should not be involved in development. 'If it wasn't for your reeves and councillors doing things, the towns wouldn't have grown the way they have. By doing something for the community, you're doing something for yourselves.'"

Moore says he's well versed with the conflict of interest guidelines and doesn't think he broke them by writing the above letter. "The difference is that was facts." But because he's in an awkward position, he's hired a consultant to make presentations on his behalf.

As well, Moore says having six of his eight children live in the area makes it even more difficult to avoid conflicts. "They're all business people. Every time one of them does something, I have to declare a conflict. If I did nothing (no development) personally, this is the way it is."

On the Mount Minden development, Moore says he first read of the plan in a 1982 cause study prepared for the municipality. It names the development Mount Minden, he says, and recommends it become the focal point of the village, with housing on top and commercial buildings along the highway. "That's the plan we're supposed to follow. If the development was sitting on another mountain, you don't do it."

Moore says there are existing access points to the development, and even though the hill is steep, development should still be possible. He points to Sudbury, which has developed on hillsides, as an example. "What's the difference in Sudbury than here? It's just an engineering feat. But if someone wants to develop it, they have to do it in the proper manner."

As reeve, Moore says he must have the interest of the entire community, not just things such as pot holes which need filling. "I have to look at an overview of everything that's taking place in Anson, Hinton and Minden; try to keep concentrating on council to try to have some goals and objectives."

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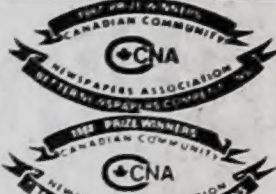
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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

## Editorials

## New attitudes

Ten years ago, the most pressing issue in Haliburton County was the state of the local economy. There was talk of attracting light industry to the area — though no one knew quite where to begin. "Summer's not enough", people said. "We need to attract people here year round."

How times have changed. Today, the local economy is stronger than it has ever been — though no one is optimistic or naive enough to believe the good times will last forever — and the most pressing issue is not how to attract more people to the area, but how to manage and control the growth that threatens to alter Haliburton County in ways that few people could have imagined barely a decade ago.

Fortunately, most local politicians, and a great many local residents, are aware that complex financial and social forces are driving Haliburton County toward a future that no one can entirely predict or effectively determine. If the community could not afford to be complacent about its destiny 10 years ago, it can afford it even less today. Haliburton County's greatest asset is its natural beauty, but that beauty is everywhere assailed. Pollution, in the form of acid rain and nutrient enrichment from human activities, threatens to seriously damage, perhaps even destroy, lakes that were once pristine. Wildlife habitats shrink as parcels of forest and lakeshore land are divided up and sold for vacation homes or permanent residences. A landscape that once seemed huge and self sustaining, too big and too permanent for humans to significantly alter, is now frighteningly vulnerable. So too is the quiet, rural way of life that was once a cornerstone of the area's charm. There are signs of urbanization everywhere, and they can be sensed as much as seen. The pace of life is quickening. The network of mutual support, of caring about others, that defined a spirit of community, is breaking down under pressures of economic growth. The small town way of life is disappearing, and when it is gone we'll all be poorer in spirit.

Despite such cautionary words, however, it must be recognized that development is not always or necessarily something to be lamented. It supplies most of the fuel for the county's economic engine, it creates new opportunities, and it can enrich the cultural and social dimensions of communities. Good development, the kind that is appropriate for its setting, carefully planned and strictly regulated, is as necessary for the county's future as it is inevitable.

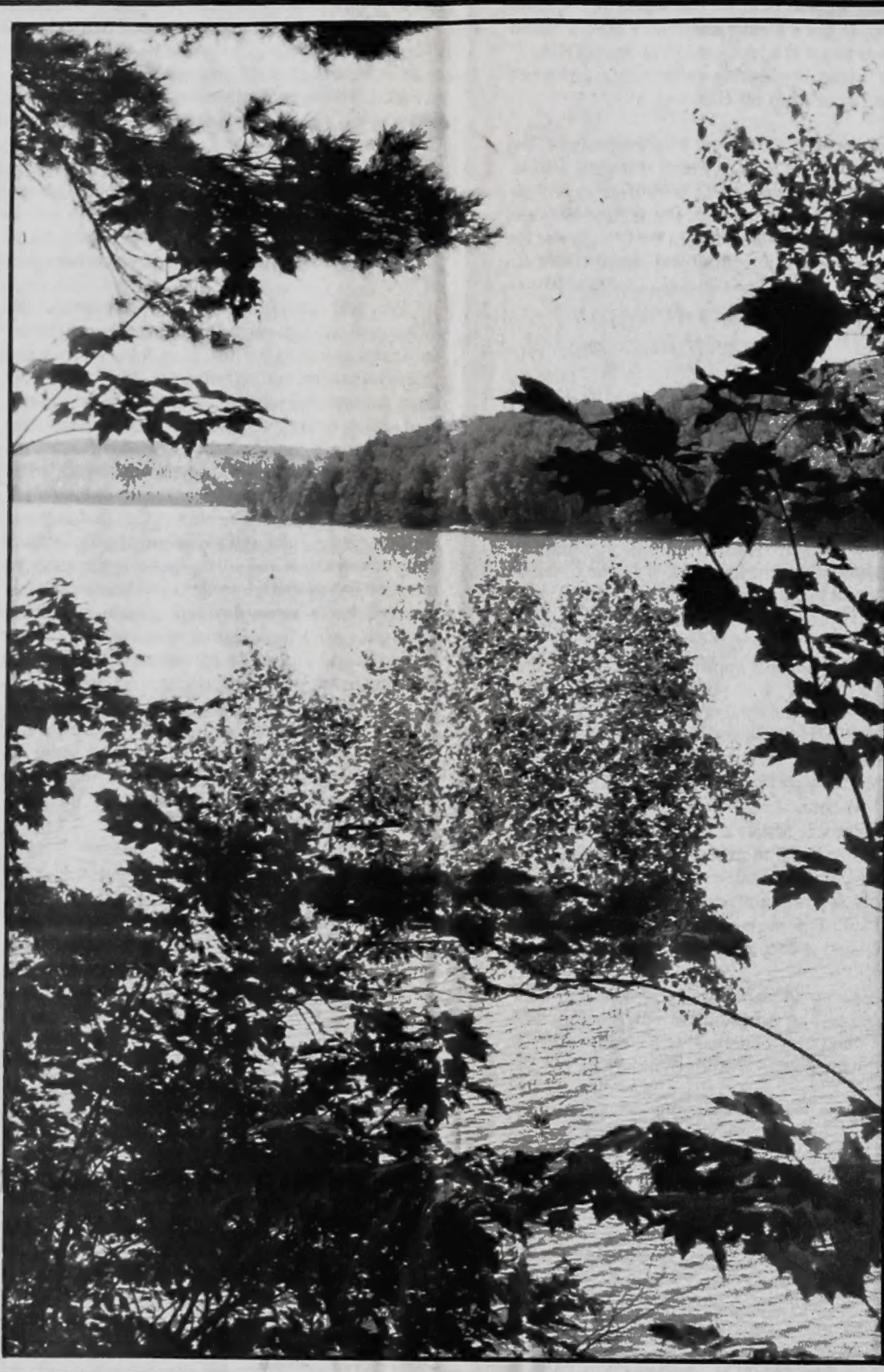
There are some positive signs that development in Haliburton County will not be unchecked, nor carried out without a full knowledge of its consequences. Under proposed county reform, development would be subject to the provisions of a county-wide official plan. Local politicians are more knowledgeable about development matters than they once were, and few bad developments can slip through the network of checks and approvals that are now in place.

Ultimately, no matter how many regulations are put in place, development will remain a matter that starts and ends with the individuals involved. People whose goal is to make a quick profit will get a cold reception, and find their projects contested at every step along the way. People who, on the other hand, are committed to the long term protection of the best aspects of Haliburton County, who conceive projects that enhance communities and minimize densities, particularly on lakeshores, will find their schemes get positive consideration and for the most part, community support.

## A principle

Dysart et al's recreation committee may not be popular with some parents of figure skaters these days, but no one could accuse the committee of shirking its responsibilities in asking that the costs of creating and maintaining ice for fall skating school be covered by fees from participants. Local taxpayers subsidize the operation of the arena throughout the winter months, both for figure skating and for hockey, but they cannot be asked to subsidize it for private enterprise, or for youngsters from other communities.

The decision may be unpopular, but it appears to have been based on a principal of fairness, which is the most important standard by which to judge it.



St. Nora Lake by the trail

Photo by Anne Hewitt

## Skating school wants ice time

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Our readers write...

To the Editor:

The Highland Skating School was formed in the fall of 1988 by the Haliburton and Minden Figure Skating Clubs obtaining a joint sanction from the Canadian Figure Skating Association, set up with myself as administrator. We held a fall school from Sept. 1 - mid October /88 and a spring school from Apr. 1—mid May /89. At spring school the Minden and Haliburton skaters were joined by 13 skaters from Bancroft and we were pleased that it was expanding. The two clubs have been working extremely well together and we were looking forward to this coming fall as the skaters would no have to travel on school nights to either Lindsay or Barrie for ice time and lessons. Skaters who compete or who wish to pass all the tests must skate more than the regular five month winter session. We also offer Canskat "learn to skate" program and Powerskating for hockey.

However, recent obstacles with the ice rate set by the Dysart Recreation Committee for the school have made it impossible to continue. During spring school we were charged \$40/hr. which was a pleasant surprise (even though fall school /88 had been \$30/hr.) as I had been told it could go as high as \$50/hr.

After several inquiries from the end of spring school until late July, I was informed about two weeks ago that the rate would be \$3,000/week for 24 hrs. ice time per week. That \$18,000 package works out to \$128/hr. — quite an increase! Several days later, Linda Hebert, Haliburton club president and I met with the committee with the result that they decreased it to a \$13,360 package which still works out to over \$95/hr.

During the meeting we were told that the committee felt they did not wish to subsidize Minden and Bancroft skaters and the rate for "outside groups" this coming year would be \$70/hr. I object to paying \$95, which we certainly cannot afford, when everyone else would be paying \$70 and also that I was not informed sooner of the substantial increase. Minden and Bancroft skaters would not be subsidized even at \$70 and of course would bring extra business and exposure to this community.

Not one of the three clubs has enough skaters to

operate an off-season school on its' own. We need everyone. Haliburton is the central spot and also the only arena in the area with equipment able to keep ice in this time of year. Also, the arena would be used as it was intended and not sitting empty.

Unfortunately, it is the Haliburton skaters who have become the losers. Most of the Minden skaters will now attend Lindsay's fall school with about four from Haliburton going to Lindsay or Barrie but most of the Haliburton girls will not be able to skate fall school at all.

Sincerely,

Toni Carr  
Minden, Ontario.

## Clubs explained

To the Editor:

One Saturday, in the fall of 1988, Minden and Haliburton met in the Dysart arena. There were no arguments, no fights, no liquor, no age barriers, and no one lost! Working together toward a common goal were, the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association, the Minden minor Hockey Association, the Haliburton Figure Skating Club and the Minden Figure Skating Club. This happy and rewarding day of "Power Skating" was organized by the newly formed "Highland Skating School".

The two vice-chairpersons of this school are; the president of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club and, the president of the Minden Figure Skating Club. The chairperson for the school, is currently the Canadian Figure Skating Association representative for the associations' Area 1, and a former president of the Minden club. All decisions for the Highland Skating School are shared jointly by the Board of Directors of both the Haliburton and Minden Figure Skating Clubs.

The Highland Skating school is a non-profit organization, run by volunteers. All members of the community are welcome, boys, girls, young, old, beginners, figure skaters and hockey players. The school offered a ten hours, certified, power skating course for hockey teams, coaches and other interested persons. The first two power skate sessions were completely full and there have been many requests for more of the same this year.

Please turn to page 12

## FEIR PLAY



## Creighton Feir

IT'S OFFICIAL NOW that Michael P. Keaney has purchased the business known as Minden Plymouth Chrysler from Don Matthews of Peterborough, Ontario. The business will now be known as Keaney, Minden Ontario. Mr. Keaney was sales manager for a period of five years at Gardner Motors in Sudbury, one of Canada's oldest car dealers. He hopes to move his wife and family to Minden in the very near future.

Emmerson Lumber Limited of Haliburton held their annual golf tournament last Wednesday. Sixteen Emmerson employees teed off and when it was all over Sheldon Nicholls appeared as the winner.

Every morning when I am out for my daily walk and I pass Ray Scott's home situated beside Country Rose and Shrub (formerly The Driftwood Restaurant) I stop and wonder why Ray would have his radio playing outside his house as though it was hooked up to a P.A. system. One day last week I found out the answer to this question. Ray also walks every morning and as we pass we always stop for a short chat on subjects such as the results of the Blue Jays game from the previous evening or sometimes we discuss things going on in the community. This particular morning Scotty let out the news that coons had invaded his garden the previous evening while he was sleeping and had destroyed what he described as a wonderful garden of corn. He told me that the music from the outside radio had kept them away all these years but he can't seem to explain why they paid him a visit the other night. They didn't seem to enjoy the music as they knocked the radio over while enjoying a feed of corn.

The participating Haliburton merchants have banded together to present their first annual Sidewalk Sale to be held this Friday and Saturday, September 1 and 2. There will be bargains galore both inside and outside the stores. It's the local merchants' way of saying thanks for the business they have received during the summer months.

The hockey season can't be far off. On Sunday afternoon some of the young upcoming local hockey players gathered at the parking lot at Rotary Beach to play a little bass hockey and have a little fun. They were ready for action as the goal tender was all outfitted with the standard goal pads and the rest of the equipment that goes to make up the goalies gear.

Your holiday just wouldn't be complete without a visit to the Kinmount Fair. Everyone seems to know that the summer is over when the Labour Day Weekend arrives and that its time once again for the annual Kinmount Fair. Without doubt the Kinmount Fair is by far one of the best small town fairs in Ontario. If you have never had the opportunity to attend this event, you should make plans now to do so this coming weekend. All the excitement and action of this popular fair will take place in Kinmount this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 1—2—3. The energetic Kinmount Fair Board members are always trying to upgrade their big attraction in effort to keep it in that Number One spot. Guy Scott, who is treasurer and very active on the Kinmount Fair Board, was telling me the other day that they try to bring in top attractions every year but with television and with everything moving so fast in this day and age, it's getting harder all the time to bring in something new. The big event will kick-off on Friday night when one of the main attractions will be the Variety Show featuring Magic and Music. The midway will also be in full swing plus many other attractions that should please both young and old alike. On Saturday the biggest day at the fair will be highlighted by a monster parade which will start at 12:30 PM. The grandstand show will feature The Walters Family, great country and western entertainment, horse judging in the ring and a horse drawing contest with the heavy class going at 5:30 PM. You won't want to miss Bravo Canada Exhibit, a celebration of Canadian achievements. The fair will continue on Sunday with among other things, a car demolition derby. Yes, there's something for everyone at the fair. See advertisement in this week's Echo for further details.

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. Boyd Robertson of Bowmanville was a visitor to Haliburton one day last week... We are sorry to report the deaths of three popular Haliburton men, Earl (Buck) Cowen, Irv Chambers and Verne McCrea... Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Austin of Huntsville were visitors at the home of Mrs. Helen Archer recently... The popular Flea Market held at the Royal Canadian Legion at Haliburton on Saturday drew the usual big crowd and was once again a huge success... Mr. and Mrs. Joe Banks of Alexandria, Ontario are visiting with friends and relatives in the area... A large number of people from the area are attending the Canadian national Exhibition in Toronto this week... People reported this week seeing bears at Kinnis Lake, near Haliburton; while deer have been seen crossing the highways in several areas of the County.



## ATVs bring turmoil to tracks

THE VIEW FROM HERE



**Harvey  
Clarke**

I WAS PLEASED to read in the news columns of *The Echo* — and in the 'Letters to the Editor' as well — that we are not as likely as it seemed to be saddled with sewage from distant lakes over here in Donald. Thank you, Jean.

I also heard from John Puffer, who is involved with trying to organize the Lake Kashagawigamog cottagers association, who says he believes that most cottagers would accept, support and possibly even promote my proposal of a by-law that would require septic systems to meet strict Health Department standards before properties could be sold or transferred.

Perhaps I should make it clear that my concerns were for the principle of the concept, as I am well upstream from any proposed point of transfer. The next problem we face may also affect others more than myself, but in its own way may be just as destructive...

Just as some people believe that 'nobody' lives on the Burnt River, there may be others who believe that 'nobody' lives along the abandoned rail line that the County has taken over. But people do.

Meetings are planned in the near future, I understand, to consider what laws will govern these stretches of trail during the non-snowmobiling months. Hopefully, those who attend these discussions will recall the public meeting that gave qualified support to the idea of freeing the trails for snowmobiling in the winter — with the proviso that there be NO motorized vehicles allowed during the rest of the year.

There seemed to be acceptance of this idea and the fact that, while joggers and bicyclists could probably share the trail, the subject of horseback riding needed some further review.

Well folks, the County owns the railroad tracks, and all it has managed to do is get up signs saying that those who use the trails do so at their own risk. The County has protected their own legal butt — but mustn't be allowed to forget the rights of the citizens affected by their purchase.

At least snowmobilers are out travelling in the winter, when the windows are closed. And legislation was enacted many years ago that set strict limits on the decibel level that their exhausts could make.

Clubs were formed to bring some sort of order to how the machines were used and controlled, and

there is a reasonable consensus that, while some of them bring a lot of beer bottles and garbage to the neighborhoods they travel through, they also bring big bucks here in the off-season, and so can be tolerated.

The organized snowmobilers who were behind the proposal to take over the trails have been and are willing to expend of their own time and money to make things happen for the group and for the community, even though there is a 5 to 7 per cent element, they estimate, who still cause trouble.

Well, the railroad line is now a pipeline for those dreaded All Terrain Vehicles, Trail and Racing motorcycles and even the occasional 4x4 pickup truck. The drivers of ATVs and motorbikes apparently are civilized in inverse ratio to snowmobilers — about 95 percent seem to be foul-mouthed louts, driving machines without any discernible noise control.

They seem to think the rail line is a way to get them onto every dirt road in the territory, where they then proceed to run wild and trespass wherever there is a big enough break in the bush — signs or no signs.

They either cannot grasp or refuse to understand that a hydro right-of-way is only open to hydro workers in emergencies, and not to any jerk who thinks he can drive his machine up a rock cut.

It is bad enough that those people who live beside the line are getting no support or protection from these mauraders, but it is acting as a pipeline to send them into quiet neighborhoods everywhere.

The lack of control has apparently also made the 'public' lines a fair target for anyone with broken concrete and other difficult-to-dispose-of material as well. Or maybe this is just someone's way of discouraging the noisy nightriders.

We have a nice, natural environment in Haliburton. It's one of our major attractions. People who feel that way, and really don't like snowmobiles, have tolerated them in the winter as an acceptable evil in light of the economic benefits.

I don't think they will — or should — sit still to see the result of this cooperation become the destruction of the peace and quiet they are entitled to.

We can ask the County to put up 'no motorized vehicles' signs, and then note the licence plates of those vehicles that actually have them. We know our understaffed OPP can't patrol at all times, though they manage to check for drinkers in the winter.

The County has 'deputized' people as by-law officers to control things like the white water rafting. I think they should consider doing it for control of these trails as well.

If the club wants them opened up in the winter, they'd better be out patrolling them and protecting the rest of us in the summer.

It's only fair.

## A lifelong dream is fulfilled

DOWN OUR ROAD



**Sharon  
Lynch**

SHE HAD ALWAYS WANTED a horse. For a child this is not an unusual desire. But the wanting had stayed with her well past the time most children's interests turn in other directions. Actually, she had a soft spot for all animals. When the hunt was on in the fall and she saw the men in their bright orange caps, hounds in tow, she would look the other way. Having grown up in Haliburton, she knew what an important part of life the annual hunt was. And she did enjoy the odd venison steak. But if another deer was never shot, she'd be just as happy.

Then there were dogs. Next to horses, dogs were a big part of her life. Her husband shared this affection equally. They had three dogs which were as integral a part of their lives as three children. Showered with love, the dogs returned it in kind.

But a horse was something else. Whenever an opportunity to go riding presented itself, she grabbed it. She had once ridden with friends into their hunt camp, not to get hunting of course, but for the trip

on horseback. She told me about it one day and I could picture her riding along the paths, across open meadows, up the hills, through creeks and valleys. "We rode for about five hours," she had said. "The leaves had turned so it was a beautiful ride. The only sound was the horses, the leather saddles and once in a while, a bird. It was a one of the nicest days I've ever had."

Last year she and her husband went south for a holiday, down to the Texas-Mexico border. There is a place there called South Padre Island, on the ocean. She, her husband and another couple were driving along the highway, being typical tourists as they tried to take in all the sites, when she spotted a sign: 'Horse Rentals'. The thought of riding a horse along the beach stirred her excitement. But the others didn't want to go. Since she was determined to ride anyway, her husband finally agreed to accompany her. They wandered down the shore, waves lapping back and forth between the horses feet, the air crisp with a salty breeze. The horses themselves were not much to write home about; tired old things that could have used more meat on their bones. But they were horses and she was in her glory.

Six months later her husband was at a fair an hour south of Minden. He was on his way somewhere else and thought he'd drop in to see what was there. When he saw the gelding, he knew enough about horses to know it was priced to sell. He thought of her face if he sauntered into the kitchen with the news

Please turn to page 14

## Braving the Burnt: An epic journey

NORTHERN LIGHTS



**Virginia  
Muenzel**

WELL, WE DID IT! and we're quite pleased with ourselves too. Considering the fact that we have all passed the half-century mark, it was not too shabby a performance.

What we did was take an over-night canoe trip. We survived a half-mile portage, climbing over beaver dams, pulling the canoes through the rapids, and even lowering them by ropes over small water falls.

Of course, a certain member of our party was sure we could make it all the way to Kinmount. But that was before she knew how many times we had to get out of the canoes and carry all those backpacks and

food chests.

Aside from the fact that we were impressed with our physical endurance, it was also a beautiful trip. We never heard a vehicle. We only passed three homes, and one group of hounds. Other than that, we were, for all appearances, deep in wilderness. We counted the blue herons, identified the plants we each knew, and inhaled all the wonderful aromas of a mainly unpolluted piece of nature.

We might have even kidded ourselves into thinking we were pioneers on the river, except for the occasional beer can, plastic bag, and foam. There was just enough junk to get us angry and a little depressed. I can't, for the life of me, understand why someone who would enjoy the challenge and the beauty of a trip like that, could also feel no qualms about dumping garbage on it.

At any rate, allowing forty-five minutes for Sid to canoe back to the bridge for his cup, hunt for his sneaker, spill his beer, and drop all the hard boiled eggs while we ate, I think we canoed, climbed, waded and lugged for around five and a half hours.

Please turn to page 14



## Pic of the Past

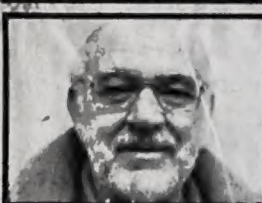
These ladies in all probability were meeting as the Women's Auxiliary (W.A.) of St. George's Anglican Church Haliburton. Because this photo was taken on the Hoxie property, the meeting was likely held in Mrs. Hoxie's home. Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Geo. Potts, Miss Lila Hoxie, Mrs. Alice (Lucas) Hoxie, Mrs. Harry Sipe and her son Orval. Mrs. Charles Irish, Miss Dorothy Clarke, Mrs.

Amy (Bachelor) Easton, unknown, Miss Nettie Bain.

The tradition of the W.A. (now called Anglican Church Women) meeting in each other's home for a monthly meeting of prayers, church business and social, has continued to this day. It is succeeding generations of such women as these who have been and are indispensable to the running of all our churches, with their fund raising projects, picnics, Sunday School teaching, Advisory and Altar Guild work. Information and photo courtesy of Jack Hoxie and Tom Hodgson.

## Give thanks, not analysis at meals

AS OTHERS SEE IT



**Bob  
Giuliano**

MEAL TIMES ARE getting to sound more like a chemical experiment than a festival for the hungry. Food is chosen after the careful reading of the four hundred ingredients on the package. It is consumed in conscious effort to drain the blood stream of its evil sludge, shrink hemorrhoids, or to prevent cancer. In short, eating in this country is getting to be a painful effort to live forever. There is no spirit of thanksgiving. There is no fellowship. We only discuss each item and relate how it will or will not effect one's plumbing.

Oh, I know we are gluttons: fat, unhealthy eaters. I know too that there are too many chemicals of the unhealthy variety added to our food to keep it from getting stinky on shelves. But being conscious eaters and being obsessed with our food is miles apart.

Take this summer. The first of my sons to arrive is the boy who could eat hamburgers, fries and milkshakes when I was paying the bills. He was such a lover of red meat that when he regained consciousness from a tonsillectomy, he shunned the ice cream and gasped for hot dogs. Same thing after the appendix was removed some years later: "Get me two quarter pounders", he said to his hand-wringing parents. We knew he was on the mend. Now,

however, he arrives at the cottage with pregnant wife and two year old son saying, "We don't eat meat, fish, eggs or cheese". Can you believe it? Tofu Hot-dogs, veggie-burgers, and legumes in a variety of positions becomes the daily fare.

We're cooperative grandparents so Betty whips up the sweet and sour kidney beans, the pasta salads with chick-peas and plenty of spinach and broccoli. I saw so many green veggies during one week that I dreamed I was being strangled in a jungle of broccoli. Oh yes, fruit too. Lots of fruit salads and yogurt. Meal time was spent discussing the relative benefits of each item on the menu. It was wonderful: Health Education at every luncheon.

Now along comes the other son, fearful of fat with a wife who is a clinical dietician for a hospital and another two year old. This wife is also pregnant so we are no only going to elaborate on the proper food to keep slim and healthy but we're going to have meals and conversations about the best nutrition for growing babies and the unborn, which means mostly no booze, wine, beer, coffee or fun food.

(Son number three doesn't come. He and his wife aren't eating at the same table these days, but we spend a little time talking about what foods contributed to that and what not eating the right foods did to them.)

We get along fine. Betty spends all of her time studying recipes for this small planet of leaf eaters and we enjoy talking about how oatbran clears cholesterol and cranberry juice clears the kidneys.

The next group to arrive are a couple of total vegetarians and some others who eat only white

Please turn to page 12

## A time of change and resolutions

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



**Martha  
Perkins**

ONE DAY, summers will regain their importance for me. So will long weekends or even your run-of-the mill two-day weekend. At this point, I'd even settle for Sundays.

Right now, summer means work. With *County Life* it means lots of work. Fortunately, sometimes I had to work outside and was able to pretend I had spent my afternoon at the beach. But I think I'd speak for a lot of other people when I say I wouldn't want it any other way. There's an energy to summer which becomes addictive.

Don't worry: This is not going to be a column about "I'm so glad it's fall and we have the village back to ourselves." I don't care if I can park on the main street now. Line ups didn't really bother me because I heard the cash registers working while I was waiting. Dozens of people on the streets in the summer means the stores can manage to stay open

in the winter. Hurray for summer.

But thank goodness autumn is here. Everywhere takes on a different mood when you know the children are at school, the wind is scattering the leaves, and you've taken stock of your sweater supply. There's a restfulness about autumn. You have time to take deep breaths, to smell the wood burning in the fireplace and to see the hills blaze with colour. Picture yourself on a forest trail, the dried leaves crunching underfoot, the nippy air making your cheeks glow and your thoughts flowing out into the silence. That's autumn.

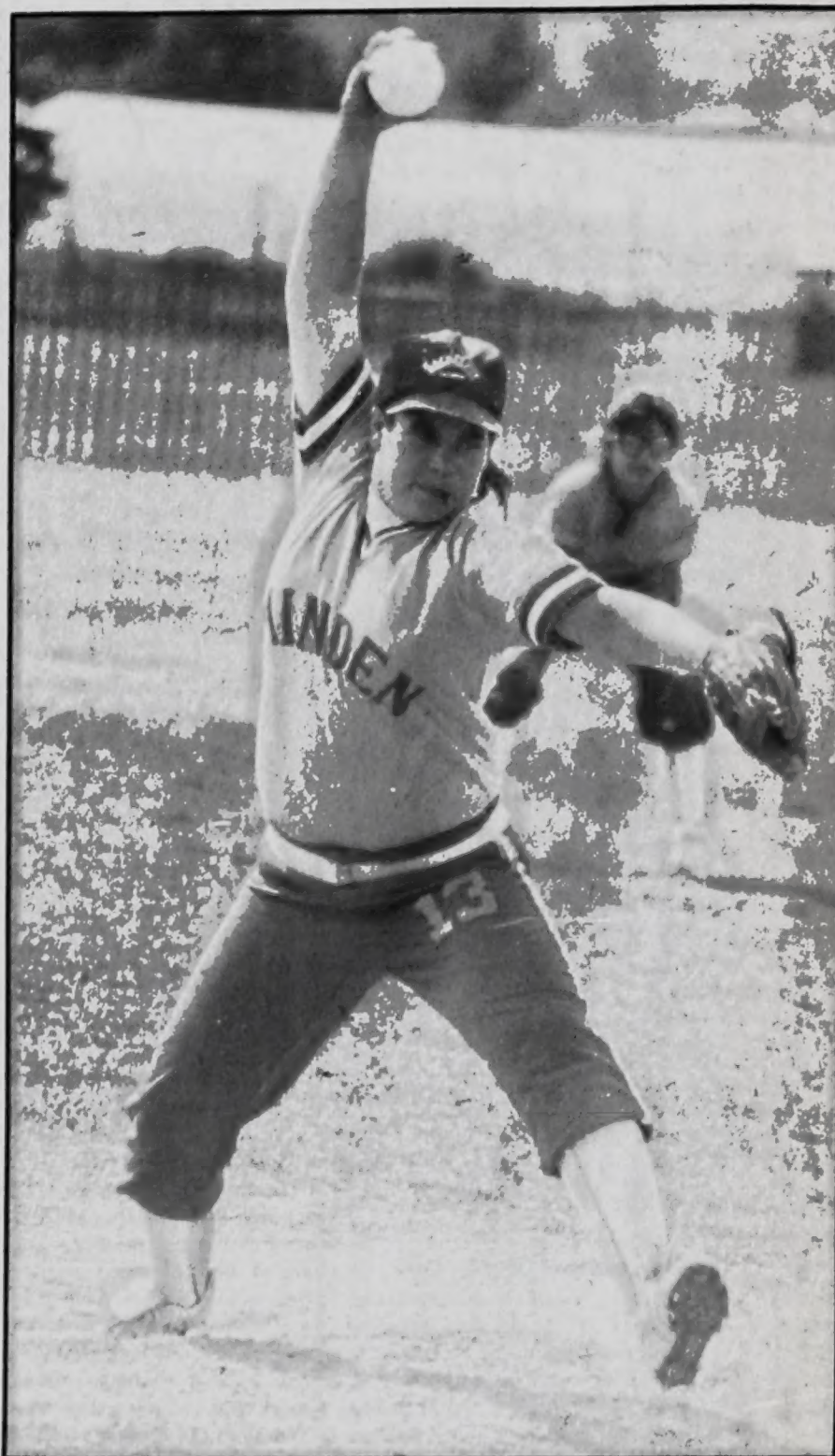
September is always a time for new beginnings. When I was younger, it was a new grade at school, new teachers and of course new clothes. I arrived in Haliburton in September four years ago and now I'm being given the opportunity to try on a new role. Others may make their resolutions on New Year's Day, I make mine in September, a more natural time for reflection and promise. Everything is colourful and bright—including the future.

So I want people to know that when I say I'm glad summer is over, it's nothing personal. I'm glad people have found a way to escape in the Highlands, and I hope they'll come back, especially in the winter. But I look forward to being able to do some escaping too. I'm lucky though; get-away country is just a step out the door.



## SPORTS

**M**inden Silver Birches pitcher, Marci Severn gets ready to let one fly in a game against Olver's Haulage. She was later named best pitcher and most valuable player for the tournament, sponsored by the Rockcliffe on the weekend.



## Women's softball team has one more chance at finals

by ANNE HEWITT  
Staff Reporter

The Rockcliffe women's softball team has one more chance to prove themselves, before being thrown out of the five-game final series.

In Monday night's game, the Rockcliffe women played a close game against General Lee's, but were unable to gain control, and lost 10-8.

General Lee's took the lead early in the game, and never relinquished it, says their coach, Gene Newell. "Rockcliffe took a run at it in the late innings but

we held them off."

Jane Symons had a three-run homer for General Lee's in the fifth inning which secured their victory.

"The whole team was hitting well," says Newell. "And we were good in the field. We played well defensively, and there were not many errors on either side."

The win was the second of the series for the General Lee's team, who won last Tuesday night 7-6. The Rockcliffe team won the opening game 17-16. The fourth game was last night (Tuesday), and Newell was hopeful they would be able to continue their winning streak.

## Soccer club empty-handed

by ANNE HEWITT  
Staff Reporter

It took a combined effort to come up with full teams for the Haliburton Soccer Club to compete in their last games of the season, and both teams came up empty-handed.

Neither of the teams had a complete line-up in last Sunday's play-off action. Members from the junior team had to fill in for the seniors during their 6-5 loss to Huntsville, and senior team members played for the juniors in their 2-1 defeat to Bracebridge.

The senior game was close until the bitter end. Ryan Timbers (a junior) scored in the first minutes of the game, on a pass by Bill Wuilleme, to give Haliburton an early lead. Huntsville came back to tie it before the halfway mark.

In the second half Wuilleme scored on a scramble, but Huntsville also scored to keep the game even at the end. To break the tie the game went into a shoot-off with five players from each team taking a shot at net.

Chris Carl, Darryl Goodall, and Tom Eager all scored for Haliburton, but Huntsville managed to put four in the net to win the game by one point.

"Considering the loose nature of the game I

thought we played pretty well," says the senior's manager, Brian Moore. "We didn't have the offensive punch that we needed to score. The juniors didn't have the experience to give us that. But for players who haven't played together (with us) they did well. It was a good showing by the juniors."

The juniors also had a strong game against Bracebridge, but couldn't seem to manage a win. Ryan Timbers put a ball low in the left corner of the net in the first five minutes of the game on a cross by Cecil Smith.

By half-time the score was tied 1-1, and in the second half of the game, Bracebridge scored "a really nice low shot into the corner" to win the game.

"We played rather well," says Timbers. "We play good games, but we don't manage to pull off any wins. But we're learning to play better together."

The regular season is over for both of the Haliburton teams, who had already lost one play-off game each last week. However, Moore says the league is trying to establish a short second season which would run until Thanksgiving. He says five teams have shown interest in the proposal. The juniors and seniors may have to combine and enter only one team.

### FOR SALE:

Coloured Photographs of World War II. Fighter airplane, Spitfire, Lancaster, Mosquito Fighter Plane. 50¢ each.

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### Municipality of Dysart et al **TENDER**

Tenders will be accepted for the operation of the Concession Booth at the Dysart Community Centre.

Tenders will be accepted at the Municipal Office until Friday, September 8, 1989, at 5:00 p.m.

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

Donna L. McCallum  
Clerk-Administrator

## HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB REGISTRATION

*Wine, Cheese & Dance*  
**Saturday, Sept. 9, 1989**

at 7:00 p.m.  
Haliburton Curling Club

*First time curlers who pay full dues  
will receive broom and shoes FREE!*

**For more information contact:**  
**Sandra Oakley**  
**457-2450**

## HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION

**DATES: SEPT. 9 & SEPT. 23**  
**PLACE: Dysart Community Centre**  
**Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

### REGISTRATION FEES:

Tykes — 4, 5 & 6.....\$75.00  
1 Player 7 years & over.....\$125.00  
Family of 3 or more players.....\$300.00

### SEASON PASSES:

O.M.H.A. Family.....\$45.00  
Single.....\$20.00  
TRI-COUNTY Family.....\$35.00  
Single.....\$20.00

**Late Registration after September 30/89: \$150.00**

Anyone having any minor hockey equipment  
or sweaters — please return at this time.

## A Taste of China

**Wednesday Nights  
at the Clubhouse Gallery**

This Wednesday, come on up to PineStone for a taste of China ... as our chef prepares to send your tastebuds on an exotic trip to the Orient. Cantonese Classics and House Special Seafood Stir-Frys are the order of the day, every Wednesday at the Clubhouse Gallery, from 5 pm to 10 pm. C'mon up!

**PineStone Inn**  
and Country Club

Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton, 457-1800

*Reservations Recommended*

## HEATHERWOOD

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### SUMMER SUNDAY BRUNCH

*Enjoy a large selection of  
Hot and Cold Dishes,  
Assorted Salads, and Seafood.*

### Every Sunday

**10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**

— Reservations Recommended —

**Also Open for Dinner**  
**5:00 - 10:00 p.m. Daily**

**PineStone Inn & Country Club**  
Hwy. 121, between Minden  
& Haliburton

**457-1800**

## THANK YOU

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who patronized us during our three years of operation at the Arena Snack Bar in Haliburton.

During this time it was a pleasure to have served so many friends and visitors, and we were pleased to have made a host of new friends.

Special thanks to arena manager Don Lloyd, Doug Anderson and Carmen Lee for their help and co-operation during this time.

Thanks once again — We'll miss you.

**George & Helen Crum**

**The Echo**  
**457-1037**



## SPORTS

## Rockcliffe tournament a hit

by ANNE HEWITT  
Staff Reporter

Minden's Silver Birches women's softball team beat the heat and their competitors during a tournament hosted by the Rockcliffe women's softball team on the weekend.

Fourteen teams from as far away as Toronto, Newmarket, Peterborough and Oshawa participated in the tournament, which ran all day Saturday and Sunday at the Minden ball diamond.

A team from Little Britain placed second in the A division, after losing 16-0 to the Silver Birches team. The Cameron Night Owls beat the Newmarket B-Jays 11-4 to win the B division, and the Kawartha Canteen won over Forbes Films from Toronto, 16-4 to take the C division. The winner of the D division was the Whitby Spitfires, 6-1 over the

Oliver's Haulage from Curve Lake.

"It was a great tournament, really," says Tom Simmons, one of the organizers. "Everything was excellent. People had a good time, and there was some good ball."

Trophies were awarded for each division, as well as special awards. Marci Severn, the Silver Birches pitcher, was presented with awards for the best pitcher of the tournament, and the most valuable player of the tournament. The pitcher from Little Britain was given the award for sportsmanship.

Twenty-four games were played over the course of the two days, with each team being guaranteed at least three games. Organizers are pleased with the turn-out, and quality of play, and are confident the tournament will return next year.

"We're looking forward to having another one next year," says Simmons. "Everyone seemed happy to come back."



**The Minden Silver Birches women's softball team cleaned up at the Rockcliffe tournament on the weekend. The players, from Minden, Haliburton and West Guilford won the A-Division Championship by a landslide.**



### New racers brave water at final WindSurFinn regatta

Fairly strong winds made for a successful ending to the WindSurFinn Regatta season with the last of three competitions being held on Sunday.

Several seasoned racers, along with quite a few new faces, braved the waters of Drag Lake to compete. The winner for the day's races was Colin Oke of Huntsville. Dan Thomson and John Houghton tied for second place, and Ron McKay placed third.

The winner of the WindSurFinn Cup—a combined points average of all three individual regattas—was Mike Irwin. In second place was John Houghton, followed by Ron McKay in third, and Dan Thomson in fourth.

"It was an overall success," says Erin Finn, one of the organizers. "Everything worked well, and everyone enjoyed themselves. There were a lot of extras who became customers over the summer and who started to participate at the end. It is encouraging that a lot more people are becoming interested in the sport. I'd like to thank everyone for their participation and enthusiasm."

Although Sunday was the last regatta for this year, organizers are hopeful the tradition will continue next summer.

## SPAWNING SHOAL REHABILITATION

Tenders are invited for a lake trout spawning shoal rehabilitation project on Maple Lake, Stanhope Township, Haliburton County. Approximately 100 ton of clean rock rubble, 10 to 30 cm. in diameter (4 to 12 inches), is to be supplied, delivered and deposited on a specified spawning shoal.

Tenders will be received up to and including September 1, 1989, at 12:00 noon local time by the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

Tender forms and additional information may be obtained from the Minden Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, (705) 286-1521.



Ontario

Ministry of  
Natural  
Resources  
Lyn McLeod  
Minister

## The XL 503 HOVERCRAFT has landed!



**The Vehicle of the Future!**

SEE OUR BOOTH AT THE  
KINMOUNT FAIR  
September 1 to 3  
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Or contact us at:  
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(705) 454-1270

# KINMOUNT F.A.I.R.

“The Fair with the Forward Look”

**FRIDAY Sept. 1    SATURDAY Sept. 2    SUNDAY Sept. 3**

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**Friday Night - Variety Show Featuring Magic and Music**  
**Saturday - The Walters Family**  
 (great country and western entertainment)  
**Sunday - Car Demolition Derby**  
 (supervised by Canada's No.1 stunt team)

Contact Secretary For Information  
**PARADE Saturday, 12:30 p.m.**  
 Warriors' Day Parade

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
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| <p><b>FRIDAY</b><br/>         6:00-Children's Races<br/>         Variety Show with Queen of the Fair Contest<br/>         9:00-Friday Night Dance</p> <p><b>CONKLIN SHOWS</b><br/>         Midway • Entertainment<br/>         Attractions • Exhibits</p> <p>Adults \$4<br/>         Public School Children \$1<br/>         Pre-School Children Free<br/>         Cars \$2<br/>         Trailers \$30 plus admissions</p> | <p><b>SATURDAY</b><br/>         Exhibit Hall Opens 11am<br/>         Livestock Show 11:30am<br/>         Parade 12:30pm<br/>         Amateur Program 2:00pm<br/>         (for all talent)<br/>         Grandstand Show -<br/>         The Walters Family<br/>         Horse Judging in Ring<br/>         Horse Drawing Contest<br/>         Heavy Class 5:30pm<br/>         Saturday Evening Dance<br/>         9pm with The Walters Family</p> | <p><b>SUNDAY</b><br/>         11am Exhibit Hall Opens<br/>         Pony Show 11:00am<br/>         Dog Show 12:00 noon<br/>         Goat Show 12:00 noon<br/>         Car Demolition Derby 2:00pm<br/>         Amateur Show 3:00pm<br/>         Horse Drawing Contest -<br/>         Light Class 5:00pm</p> <p>JOE RETTIE, President<br/>         TRACEY DETTMAN, Secretary<br/>         GUY SCOTT, Treasurer<br/>         Res.: 488-2867<br/>         Bus.: 488-2211<br/>         Grounds: 488-2871</p> |
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 A celebration of Canadian Achievements  
 SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE - THE SHOW WHERE YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH



## SPORTS

# Athletes need an education: Morrison

by ANNE HEWITT  
Staff Reporter

Young athletes should take time out to get an education on their way to the top, says the former referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League, and President of the Hockey Hall of Fame.

At a banquet to honour the Haliburton Huskies O.M.H.A. Pee Wee team which won the All-Ontario finals last season, Scotty Morrison reminded the boys about the importance of schooling. Not everyone who plays minor hockey will join the ranks of The Great One, and having an education to fall back on is vital.

"Three of the finest ambassadors of the game right now are Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux, and Bernie Nicholls," says Morrison. "Most people think it would be easy to be an ambassador if you were earning that kind of money, but the opposite is often the truth.

"If you're not a special person your head gets bigger and you forget about your community roots. You wouldn't come home and ride on a float (West Guilford native Bernie Nicholls participated in the Stanhope Fun-Day while home visiting his family in July.) It would be 'See my agent. It will cost you this much'.

"Not everyone can play in the NHL, and not everyone can be a professional player. To get to the top you have to be outstanding. What do you do on the way up? The first thing is to get an education."

He went on to inform the boys and their parents that times are changing. Ten years ago, you would never have made it to the NHL if you went to university, he says. Now an increasing number of players are being drafted from American universities (48 in the last draft) and other educational institutions.

Athletic scholarships are available, and Morrison says the players should take advantage of the opportunity. It takes dedication and commitment to play hockey and study at the same time, but it is possible.

"If you want to ride in the back of the bus (on the way to and from games), turn on the light, and study," says Morrison. "If you're really determined to get that degree, you can play junior hockey and get it. Every junior team in Ontario will pay the tuition."

There was also a warning that there was no room in the NHL for drugs and the NHL policy is very "explicit". There have been a "couple of problems this year, but hopefully the players will be able to bounce back".

However, "if you can't say no to drugs, you can't play. It's as simple as that," says Morrison. "There is no rehabilitation program. You are an example to young men and women across North America. Set that example. Say no, and you won't have a problem."

On behalf of the NHL and the Hockey Hall of Fame, Morrison congratulated the players for their hard work, the community and sponsors for their support, and the parents because "without them driving (the players) to tournaments and practices you don't have the kind of success you've had," he says. "That one trophy tells it all."



Scotty Morrison

## Camaraderie adds to the enjoyment of soccer life

by ANNE HEWITT  
Staff Reporter

NOT PLAYING SOCCER during his prime athletic years may have been the best move Al Jopling has ever made.

Growing up in England where soccer was the "number one athletic endeavour," he has been playing the game since he was a young boy. However, when he was 15 he joined the merchant marine, and with the exception of a few "fun games" in East Africa and South America, he had to give up the sport. Looking back, he's glad he did.

"When I came to Canada (he moved to Scarborough in 1958) I got back into it, and when I came up here (in 1972) I was eager to play," he says. "I think the years I missed in my prime enable me to play now. I didn't get my body all battered around."

One of the original members of the Haliburton Soccer Club, which formed in the early 1980s, Mr. Jopling has been a member of the senior team ever since. The camaraderie and friendship the game offers keep him coming back for more, even though he has considered "hanging up his boots."

"If you wanted to have a big family, this is a way to do it," he says. "It's like having 15 or 20 brothers. I'm the jokester on the team. I like to try and keep the spirits up for the lads. I look at them as younger brothers—I love the camaraderie. We have a laugh. I think they're a great bunch of guys."

While the soccer club has continued to improve, and even saw the entry of a junior team this year, it has not been without its difficulties and changes. Over the years, Mr. Jopling has seen people come and go, and he says it may be time for some restructuring in the organization. He was disappointed with the way the season ended this year. The team usually



Al Jopling

uses some of its players to university, because the season normally ends later in the year. However, the season started earlier this year so that it could end earlier.

"But it still backfired on us," says Mr. Jopling, who adds there has not been a full squad for several weeks. "Even playing short-handed we've played great soccer. But any good team is going to take advantage of the weak spot and come out on top."

"If we can't suit up two teams next year, we may

Please turn to page 12

## Hunter training courses held, seasons outlined

If you are a new hunter and wish to obtain an Ontario hunting licence for the first time, or have not held an Ontario hunting licence since January 1, 1968, you are required to complete a Hunter Training Course and successfully pass a hunting licence examination.

Hunter training courses will be held in September. The Ministry of Natural Resources Office in Minden should be contacted for further details on dates and locations.

Hunting licence examinations will be given by appointment only and will commence on September 8 at the Minden and Haliburton offices of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

For a hunting licence examination appointment contact: Ron MacKenzie, Ministry of Natural Resources, Haliburton, Ontario, Telephone: 705-457-2107.

The following are hunting seasons for Wildlife Management Units (W.M.U.) within the Minden Administrative District in 1989.

Rabbits: Sept. 1 to June 15, W.M.U. 54 and 56; Sept. 25 to March 31, W.M.U. 60A and 75.

Ruffed Grouse: Sept. 20 to Dec. 15; W.M.U. 54 and 56; Sept. 25 to Dec. 31; W.M.U. 60A; Sept. 25 to Jan. 15, W.M.U. 75.

Waterfowl: Sept. 20 to Dec. 20; W.M.U. 54 and

56; Sept. 25 to Dec. 20, W.M.U. 60A and 75.

Black Bear: Sept. 1 to Nov. 30; W.M.U. 60A; Sept. 15 to Nov. 30, W.M.U. 54, 56, and 75.

Deer: Nov. 6 to Nov. 18; W.M.U. 54, 56 and 60A. Shotguns and Muzzle-Loading Guns Only, no dogs: Nov. 6 to Nov. 9; W.M.U. 75 (Res. only). Bows only, no dogs: Oct. 15 to Nov. 5, W.M.U. 60A and 75; Nov. 10 to Dec. 31, W.M.U. 75 (Res. only).

Moose: Oct. 16 to Oct. 32, W.M.U. 54, 56 and 60A (Res. only).

## Beaverbrook holds tourney

The Beaverbrook Golf Club will be hosting a charity 18-hole golf tournament in honour of its 50th anniversary.

Golfers are invited to attend on September 10, for a shotgun start at 11 a.m. All proceeds will go to the Five Counties Children's Centre, to aid physically handicapped children. The entry fee is \$30, and the game will be followed by a barbecue and corn roast.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners, with the grand prize being a trip for two to Las Vegas. A handicap system will be used, and the tournament is open to everyone. For more details please call the Beaverbrook Golf Club at 286-1378.

Terri Abbs,  
a registered, certified technician at

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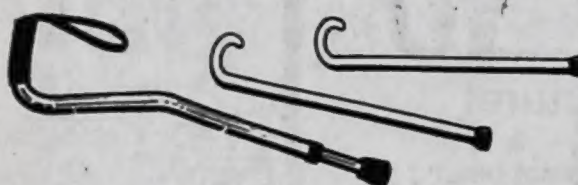
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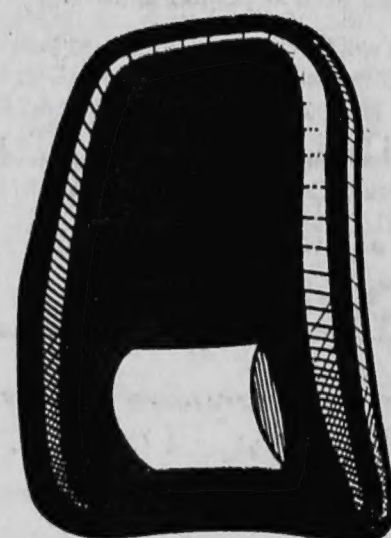
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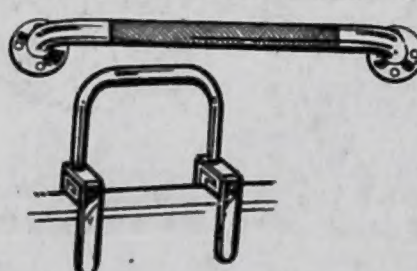
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## ATTENTION: PARENTS & STUDENTS of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Please do not bring private vehicles to school unless absolutely necessary. Due to construction, there is very little parking available around the school.

P. Forgrave, Principal

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## TENDER

For the Replacement  
of Sections of Shingled Roof  
of the Legion

Tenders for the removal and replacement of specific areas of the asphalt shingled roof on the Legion's main building located on the west side of Highway 35, Minden are invited from contractors.

Interested contractors may pick up a copy of the specifications at the Legion's bar and may examine the building any time after 12:00 noon, Monday through Saturday.

Sealed tenders based upon the Legion's specifications may be filed with the bar at the Legion or returned to the above address on or before 2:00 p.m., September 16, 1989. Please indicate "Tender" on envelope.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G.K. Kellett, Property Chairman  
Res. 286-4434  
Legion 286-4541



## AHM council pulls out Bob Lake road crews



## POINTS OF VIEW

# Nutrition replaces emotion

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Bob Giuliano

Continued from page 7

meats. Betty did some juggling that week. The next group were two young single friends who go to weight-watchers every week. They have every item of food weighed by calories. This isn't a lovely hunk of ham it is so many calories on the total allowable scale. Meal times are spent counting and weighing and balancing. Its really a lot of fun. One ounce of

meat looks like a low flying bird just went by, but it is adequate.

Of course, along with all of these young people came, not only fantastic knowledge about food, but also bicycle (mountain and ten-speed), running gear, canoes, exercising equipment, all of which required a separate vehicle to transport. So we are no only eating by numbers, we are running, biking, swimming, canoeing, and I suspect making love by the use such an activity makes of calories or contributes to general health and well-being.

It's all a little wearying. I know. I know, we are gluttons, eating ourselves into a well deserved grave. My doctor and the lovely, Italian dietitian at the Haliburton Hospital have me on a special diet too. BUT, for God's sake, eating is more than a chemical process.

Some years ago a friend who was on strike made us a harvest table for the family meals. It is plain, made of pine and now, after more than twenty years bears the scars of its life with us. Hidden under the end of the table, my friend fashioned a small wooden cross. He knew that it is at the dinner table that the bread of human life is broken.

Around that table the great festive moments of life and death have been celebrated. The dying have leaned the elbows there while looking at glad faces eating and sharing together. The wounded have found healing and much forgiveness. Tears have salted bread. Birthdays, anniversaries, terrible moments of change and joyous announcements of life have been spread before us. We have sung many songs there of gratitude and longing. The rage that has been sputtered through casserole dinners would have crushed any more delicate table. The time of eating was more than mincing tidbits of health information. It was a bonding of lives with that of others, friends, the larger family, in so many human moments that only the hidden cross could hear it all.

Great ideas were spawned around that table. Creative genius flourished in the imaginations of those who stuffed food and ideas in as fast as they could.

Strangers sat at our table too, and the hungry. Both found nourishment and strength.

Are we destined now to talk only about the food? Its properties which effect certain organs of our internal plumbing? Will there be no more great moments of tears and laughter, of deep groaning from, not too much food only, but too much sheer joy?

At the moment, there is a sighing under the table-cloth!

# Ice rental fees too high for skating club's budget, say angry parents

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

Continued from page 6

Other programs include a Canskat program for beginners and the very young, and a Test program for more accomplished skaters. This is an off season school, run only in the spring, fall and or, summer when other hockey and skating clubs do no operate.

The school operates from the Dysart arena as it is the only arena in this county that has the expensive equipment necessary for ice making during the off season. The school has skaters registered from Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce, West Guilford, and Bancroft and guest skaters from Uxbridge, Lindsay and Orillia.

As well as a very professional coaching staff the school organizes a Canadian Figure Skating Association test day at the end of each session. The test days are judged by certified persons from outside our county and are open to skaters from other clubs such as, Fenelon Falls, Lindsay, Peterborough and Omemece.

Fall '88 and Spring '89 were very successful sessions for the school. Skaters made progress, the teaching was very good, many tests were taken and all bills were paid in full.

Registration for the Highland Skating School fall 1989 session were due Aug. 16, 1989, along with half of the registration fee. Professional coaches and judges were organized.

Recreation committee chairman, Bill Davis, stated that it cost \$1,200 per week to maintain the ice in the fall and said he felt the arena could not afford to open this September. The Highland Skating School agreed to pay \$50.00 per hour for the 24 hours a week for 6 weeks, this rate equals \$1,200 per week.

This also leaves 26 hours of prime rental time per week, for others.

After the next recreation committee meeting the Highland Skating School received a letter requesting \$3,000 per week for fall ice rental. This equals \$128 per hour. In the fall of 1988 the school paid \$30.00 per hour for ice. In the spring of 1989 the school

paid \$40.00 per hour for ice. The school expected to pay \$50 for the ice in the fall of 1989 and we're now being asked for \$128 per hour.

Why? Mr. Davis explained that his board did not want to subsidize any skaters from other municipalities. In the past our recreation committee not only subsidized skaters from other communities but also a profit making organization called Hockey Haven. The fee the Highland Skating School offered left no need to subsidize anyone.

The school chairperson, Toni Carr, attended a recreation committee meeting and the fee was reduced to \$95 per hours.

The 34 figure skaters and 48 hockey players currently enrolled in the school are principally from Haliburton County. To meet the costs of the Dysart Community Center arena, the Highland Skating School would have to immediately double its enrollment or double its fees. Enlarging the enrollment was a definite goal of the school but of course this takes time.

The chairperson of the Highland skating School, Toni Carr, is committed, knowledgeable and very well organized, she has worked hundreds of hours for this school, freely and happily.

It is hard enough to find one person willing to volunteer one hour of his or her time, I fear that this community will have a long long wait before they again see someone willing and able to do as much as Toni Carr.

Yours truly,  
Nancy Sales  
Haliburton

## Skaters need ice time

To the Editor:

The Highland Skating School is a joint venture of the Haliburton and Minden Figure Skating Club. It is not a profit-making organization. Toni Carr, our area representative, is the only person with enough knowledge and experience to organize such a massive undertaking. The school provides our most serious and devoted skaters with the much needed coaching and ice time to advance and compete seriously. Because of a decision made last week by the Dysart Recreation Board to increase September

Please turn to page 13

## Soccer good exercise

Continued from page 10

have to pool the players and make one strong team. It would be better than having two semi-strong teams."

Another incentive for showing up at the games is the benefits of exercising. Mr. Jopling plays touch football in the fall, and used to play broomball in the winter "until it got too rough." Although he tries to stay in shape over the off-season, he says he always gains 10 or 15 pounds between Christmas "when everyone starts pigging out" and the start of soccer.

"I'm conscious of keeping in shape," he says. "But I always gain some weight over the winter. At this time of year I'm down to my fighting weight (if he was a boxer this would be his ideal weight—when he was ready for a fight). And it's through soccer in the summer. It always takes me a month (at the beginning of the season) to start feeling good again."

His wife, Flo, is one of the biggest fans the team has, and she too was quickly taken into the soccer family. And the feeling is mutual.

His wife's dedication to the team is what has kept him from retiring. Mr. Jopling was going to quit playing in order to make room for the younger, stronger players, but his wife stopped him. She wants him to end on a winning note, and at the moment, Mr. Jopling doesn't feel he is hurting the team.

His friends who don't play soccer often tease him that he shouldn't be playing at his age. But as long as he has his good health, he'll continue to be a part of the team in some way—whether it is playing, coaching or cheering. And his attitude? Let them laugh. He can still "run rings" around them.

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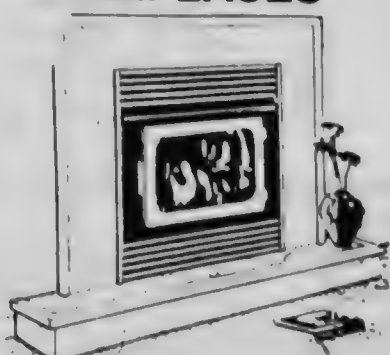
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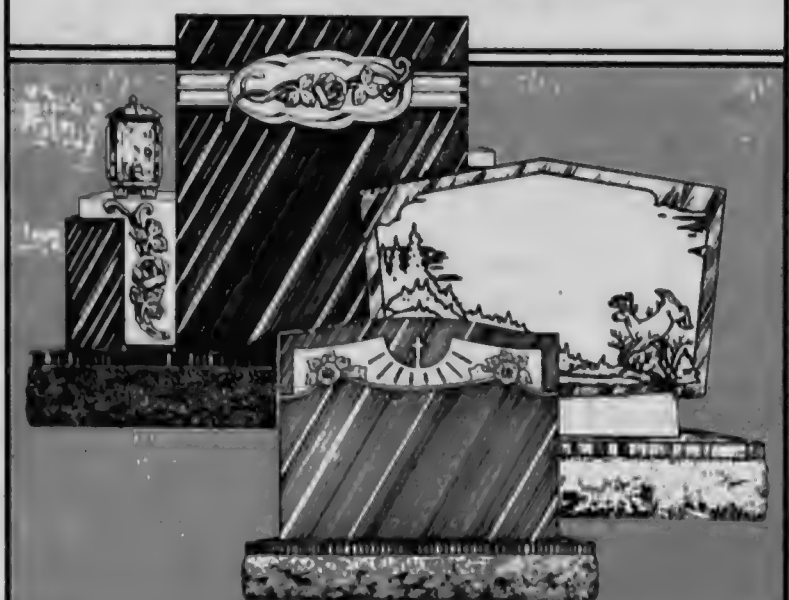
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## POINTS OF VIEW

# Motives are questioned

## MORE LETTERS

## Echo readers write...

Continued from page 12

ice rental from a promised \$50 per hour to \$128. The Highland Skating School was forced to cancel its fall session which was due to begin September 5th. Toni had the embarrassing task of informing judges, professional coaches, skaters and their parents. Our most promising skaters will now be forced to travel to Lindsay or Barrie three times a week for fall school, assuming there is any room left at these schools. Many will not go at all.

We feel that the Dysart Recreation Board has treated The Haliburton Figure Skating Club and Toni Carr unjustly by increasing its ice rental at such a late date. It is very unlikely The Highlands Skating School will ever open again.

Once again the ones that pay the price are our young figure skaters who have lost a unique opportunity.

Linda Hebert  
West Guilford

## Young skater disappointed

To the Editor:

I am disappointed about not having a fall skating school. I wanted to learn my second figure, and my dances too. I wanted to have fun skating and see my friends.

Stephanie Sales  
Haliburton, Ont.

## Responsibilities

To the Editor:

A recreation committee is trusted with the job of seeing that the local arena services the needs of the community. It has the responsibility of negotiating with the volunteer of the clubs in the community to provide adequate services for reasonable fees.

It would appear that the Dysart recreation committee, headed by Bill Davis, and including Brian Watts, John Parish and Don Lloyd has not upheld this responsibility in its negotiation with the Highland Skating School, a non profit, self supporting organization, formed by the Haliburton and Minden Figure Skating clubs, and open to anyone who wished to join.

Rather than seeing what could be done to support the school, the recreation committee seems to have chosen to thwart the efforts of its chairman Mrs. Toni Carr, by avoiding phone calls, providing con-

fusion and conflicting information regarding costs, and finally by setting their fees so high as to make the operation of the school impossible.

One is left to question the motives behind the recreation committee's decision to effectively close the school down. We know that the head of the committee at various times revealed to Mrs. Carr different estimates of their operating cost with regard to electricity and refrigeration. Why was this infor-

To the Editor:

Re: Haliburton Rotary Carnival

I am not a Haliburton resident, but have spent many weekends in Haliburton not as a cottager, but as a frequent guest of my daughter, I feel I am very familiar with your local merchants and always feel quite "at home" dealing in any of the local stores. I receive your paper-delivered to my Scarborough address by mail, and look forward to it very much.

However, I would like at this time to bring to your attention, a very noticeable omission, in your coverage of the parade.

The announcement of the winners of the floats, the picture coverage, and the honourable mention of individual entries were well done. But what stood out to me, was the lack of even "courtesy mention" of the participants who entered and lost.

I witnessed the preparation the enthusiasm and the time spent in the preparation of one entry alone—I saw the disappointed faces as they read the "winners" on the mounted board in the fair grounds.

The point I wish to make, is first congratulations to the winners; but it would have been a very heart-warming gesture. Had you had the time and space to have an honourable mention section, a column naming the remaining participants, whom they represented and thanking them for their efforts in making the parade a success.

I'm sure the hours of hard work, and the giving of their time, would have made their efforts seem more worthwhile, had they seen their name in print, along with the winners. "A job well done, is worth recognition."

Thank you for your time—I look forward to many more of your community efforts, but please encourage these young people.

Mrs. V. Watson  
Scarborough, Ont.

mation not diligently prepared before advising Mrs. Carr?

The Dysart recreation committee has some explaining to do, starting with an apology to Mrs. Carr and the Highland Skating School for the considerable amount of unnecessary trouble they have made for these thoughtful, generous people.

Very truly yours,  
Brad Sales  
Haliburton, Ont.

## Lake quality deteriorating

To the Editor:

I was unable to attend the Aug. 15th meeting re: the Haliburton Sewage treatment Plant Expansion, but have talked with four people who did attend and was shocked to hear that Totten Sims Hubicki stated that weeds are no a problem in Lake Kashagawigamog. I have lived on this lake for 18 years and I have witnessed a dramatic increase in weed and algae growth. For the past 5 year I have participated in the MOE Self Help program which monitors water clarity and chlorophyll A. It may be a coincidence but both of these "yardsticks" indicated a definite decline in water quality since 1975 when the sewage plant was installed in Haliburton. Prior to 1975 secchi disc readings were consistently between 4 and 6 m. and chlorophyll A was below 2 mg/L. By 1981 the secchi disc had dropped to the 3 to 4 m range and chlorophyll A had risen to over 3 mg. These measurements confirm what was obvious to those of us using the lake. Namely that you couldn't see as far down into the water as you could previously and there was a higher concentration of nutrients in the water to stimulate weeds and algae. By 1984 I became so concerned with the slimy rock, "gucky" sediment, and the brown film on everything (even the weeds weren't green anymore) that I contacted the MOE and became involved with the testing process. The Self Help report that year declared that "Data collected prior to 1979 indicated that Kashagawigamog Lake was an unenriched lake but that from 1979 to the present water quality conditions indicate that the lake has changed to moderately enriched. "To further alarm me, I noticed on a graph in the same report that our lake was rated in 1984 as being at the identical level of "enrichment" (i.e. pollution) as Sturgeon Lake in 1982. Obviously too much phosphorus was getting into Lake Kashagawigamog. It was only a matter of time before the nutrient-enriched water spawned enough algae and weeds to seriously deplete the oxygen during their annual decomposition cycle. As a matter of fact, 1985 data indicates that there is no optimum lake trout habitat left in the north basin of Lake Kashagawigamog. (i.e. temperatures at or below 10 degrees Celsius and oxygen 6 parts per million

minimum.) For this reason MOE has recently declared the north basin a Policy Two waterbody which means no additional phosphorous loading will be allowed and therefore severances and expansions are restricted. This is good news to those of us who are concerned about the lake's long-term health. However it would appear that Dysart is intent on pressing ahead with the sewage treatment expansion in spite of the testimony of those who swim in the lake and the Ministry of the Environments conclusions. Although I realize that sewage effluent is not the only cause of phosphorus loading, doubling the quantity of effluent is certainly no going to help reverse the dangerously high rate of decline in water quality. Even a "marginal increase" in Grass Lake as the consultant's report concludes, is frankly too risky when the long-term impact of this effluent (especially at low water levels in the shallows near the discharge pipe) is considered. And this doesn't even take into account the inevitable expansion of the resorts etc. which I understand could quadruple the quantity of effluent within a few years. I would submit that the cheapest alternative would be the least desirable one in the long term. Any of the other four choices Totten Sims Hubicki has outlined would be preferable to Alternative One which boils down to "more of the same" when it has not been satisfactorily demonstrated that the undeniable decline in water quality in Grass, Kashagawigamog and Canning Lakes will be slowed down by this decision.

Glen Carter  
R.R. 2 Haliburton

## Quality and maturity

To the Editor:

It was interesting to read Martha Perkins' column about her early journalistic training at Ryerson, and it prompted me to get down to writing what I have been thinking about for several weeks.

When there was the recent unfortunate "skinhead" issue in Minden, we were so impressed with the restrained and intelligent reporting on the subject by Martha Perkins. That particular week's *Echo* emphasized for me how most fortunate we are to have such a mature calibre of writing from your reporters, Martha, Harvey Clarke and Bob Giuliano in our county newspaper. (Check the Giuliano column, 'Sewer Expansion frustration' last week)

Thank you Martha for learning your craft so well at Ryerson; from Ms. Donaldson, from your teachers and from your own heart. All that reading really shows!

Joan M. Hoad  
Haliburton, Ont.

## TIMBER SALE

No. 2-89

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, September 12, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. local time, for the right to cut the timber on part of Lots 25-27 inclusive, Concession 10, Hindon Township, County of Haliburton.

This tract contains an estimated 766.0 Cubic Metres (166,600 fbm) of sawlogs and 1200 Cubic Metres (460 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

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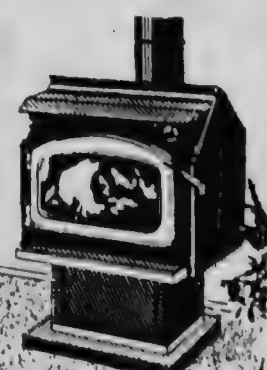
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## POINTS OF VIEW

## Taking it slowly her first time out on the trail

## DOWN OUR ROAD

## Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 7

he had bought her a horse and that's what made him decide to go ahead and do it. So he did. Arrangements were made for the horse to be delivered the following day.

I had phoned her one morning a few weeks later and she told me. The excitement in her voice sang over the telephone wires as she described its arrival.

It had been nervous after the trailer ride. They had planned to board it with a woman just outside of town. There were other horses there as well, two

of her own plus one she boarded for friends. They had plenty of room to run, trees for shade and a pond in the back. But the young gelding knew none of this. All he knew was that he had had enough bouncing around and wasn't going anywhere else. Convincing him to leave the trailer took some doing. Then when they finally did get him into the field, the other horses chased him the first few days. But her horse was young and full of stamina so the chasing didn't hurt him and after a short time, things settled down. When another horse was introduced the attention was turned to it. Her horse wasn't sure how to act towards it. He watched the others chasing it and followed their example briefly. But since he was still a relative newcomer, he must have decided it was not yet his place to give another newcomer a hard time.

We were walking through the field one hot summer afternoon as she told me all this again. I had dropped by her house and together we drove out to where the horses were kept. In my hand was a carrot in case I had to entice the horse to me for a nose rub. There was no sign of them as we entered the field, closing the gate behind. She whistled and called his name which she did every morning or evening

**When most would be enjoying their grandchildren, she was out in a field looking for a horse.**

when she came to see him. Usually he trotted over to her but today there was not a sign of any of the horses. "They're probably up there, under the trees to get out of the sun. He won't be expecting me at this time of the day," she said, shading her eyes and looking up to a small clump of maples on the side of the hill. They weren't there.

"We'll find them. They have to be here," she told me and so we continued along the path made by she and the horses that ran by the fence and behind the old storage shed. The sun beat down with a vengeance that day. It had been very dry up to that point in the summer and everything was coated with dust rising from the road. As we walked past brown and brittle wild grasses, the odd car would drive by and another cloud of dust would move our way. I

could taste it in my mouth. She was ahead of me, her compact little form clad in blue jeans, head turned in the direction she was sure the horses would be, just out of our line of vision. At a time when most people would be thinking about slowing down and enjoying their grandchildren, she was out in a field looking for her horse. Then she spotted them over by the fence.

It had already been explained to me that she would make a fuss over the other gelding, a jealous creature, to keep him pacified while I fed and patted hers. He was a bay with a lighter mane and tail, fine boned and the leggy look of a young horse not quite fully mature. "He'll grow about another hand and fill out some," she told me with authority. "We had the blacksmith come over and give him his first set of shoes this week and he was a real little gentleman, just stood there quietly while he was being shod." All the while she was telling me this, she was stroking the other gelding's neck and he stood leaning slightly towards her.

I said she must be dying to go for a ride. She was and indeed had been on his back, but they were taking things slowly because he was still young and not completely used to her or being ridden. "I want a few pointers from someone who really knows," she explained. "I'm not that experienced at riding a new horse and wouldn't want to get hurt. We're just going easy. That's no rush. I have my horse now, so there's all the time in the world."

## Roughing it in the bush is not quite the easy way of life

## NORTHERN LIGHTS

## Virginia Muenzel

Continued from page 7

After pulling the canoes through the fifth set of rapids only to hear the sound of rushing water once again, we were very grateful to discover that we had come upon the perfect camping spot. It was one of those marvelous rocky places that have been worn down by centuries of rushing water.

Beds of moss and lichen made a mattress for our tents. We had a campfire on the rocks, ate as though we'd just finished a fasting period, and sat out in the light shower, safely dry under our ponchos.

We were so tired. However, pup tents are fraught with difficulties. First, we discovered that our tents were lodged on a slight incline. (Our heads being at the low end.) And, there was a lump on my side, which dictated that I sleep only one position all night in order to avoid it. Of course, we had all bundled up in heavy sweat suits for the night, expecting a chill which never materialized. Consequently, we all sweat quite nicely. We did not sleep. We were so sure that the sound of the rushing water would put us right out. We almost dozed off several times, only to have the breeze flap the tarp over the tent. Or, we kept thinking we heard the canoes, which were inverted over the food chests, moving. Or, worst of all, I half dreamed I was in one of them heading for that sound of rushing water.

We had planned on making the trip back up the way we had come. We were definitely not up for it that morning. An alternative route was decided upon quite readily. We would canoe on down to where we knew some people. No doubt, after one look at our pitifully bedraggled, baggy-eyed faces, someone would take pity on us and drive our guys to our vehicles.

Unfortunately, before we could do that, we had to repack everything we had unpacked into the same limited space that held it before. Then we had to find room in the canoes for our litter. (We were not

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# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 30, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

## County must take control of change

### Consultants outline study's findings

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The issues raised by the first phase of the county's economic development study seem to underline a question asked by many people in Haliburton County these days: How do you strike a balance between development's promise of prosperity and keeping the Highlands a haven for those who value its natural charms?

However, while doing this, the report seemed to by-pass the original intent of the study: Is a year-round arts and recreation campus feasible?

"The environment is starting to change," said Andy Keir, of Keir and Muller Associates, the consulting team hired by the county to do the study. "That once pristine image is beginning to tarnish. If you want to meet the challenges, you're going to have to pull together; if you want to control growth, you've got to manage and shape it so you don't destroy the things you really like about the county."

Development will occur in the Highlands, Keir and Eric Muller noted. Haliburton can close its eyes and allow the hodge-podge develop-

ment which is changing the face of Muskoka—many say for the worst—or it can accept the inevitability of change and keep a firm grip on the direction it takes.

Because the other thing Haliburton must remember, they said, is that tourists have many other places they can visit besides Haliburton. We don't have the monopoly on beautiful scenery and other communities are just as eagerly vying for tourism dollars.

"If you want to be a long-term player you must upgrade, remain innovative and you've got to think of what the markets want. Americans want economy travel, but good value for their buck."

Haliburton does have the potential for success, and harmonious success at that, they said. Failure will only occur if that success is not planned for.

"Unmanaged growth does not yield prosperity. You've got to make some hard-nosed decisions about what areas get used for what purposes," Keir said. Do you want hiking trails through clear-cut forests? Can large condominium projects be built on the shores of quiet lakes? Can you build an industrial base in

an area where pollution would be doubly detrimental?

For instance, "the water resources are something to be cherished and protected." At the top of the chain, Haliburton lakes are relatively clean because there are no sources of pollution above them. Acid rain is a problem, but for the most part, we have "a fair measure of control over water quality."

So we shouldn't do anything to jeopardize that quality; nor should we pollute the waters which flow south through the Trent Severn. "The environment—that's the resource you really have to protect here."

As well, "drawing industry (as a sure-fire way to bring money into the community) tends to be a myth. Growth has a lot of problems associated with it." Alliston thought its fortunes were made when a Japanese car company settled there. Now the towns people are beginning to realize what "company town" really means—Alliston's lost its identity.

To avoid this, Haliburton County needs management tools, most important of which is an official plan. Only three of the 10

municipalities in the county have official plans, which chart the course the county wants to take. "If you want to control growth, you've got to have controls in place."

Controls will lead to conflict. One potential source of conflict led to some disagreement at the meeting.

Muller said that Haliburton County has four MNR districts involved

in the management of its lakes and forests. In Minden district, he said modifications can be made to forestry policy, but they cannot result in a loss of more than five per cent of forest revenue.

"If you decide tourism (should be the primary source of income) and the MNR says forestry, there will have to be some give and take,"

Muller said.

Brian Cross, who is in charge of Minden district's forestry program, said he was "shocked and disappointed" by such remarks. Just because Martin Lumber is selling off its mills doesn't mean lumbering is in decline in the county.

Right now the ministry is involv-

Please turn to page 16

## Residents concerns postpone Moore's re-zoning proposal

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

The decision on whether to allow a rezoning for Ray Moore's proposed 56-unit Minden Place Condominiums has again been postponed because of residents' concerns.

During a public meeting on July 25, nearby residents had the opportunity to speak on the development, which Moore proposes to build on the hill above the Rockcliffe Hotel, fronting Newcastle and Germaine Streets. Despite prodding by councillor Lewis Stevens to pass the zoning bylaw and then address residents concerns through a site plan agreement, council passed a resolution to put off the decision until the August 24 meeting because the Ministry of Environment had not yet completed a report on the site's capabilities for a municipal sanitary sewer and water system.

As of last Thursday, the report had

yet to arrive, but Deputy Reeve Bern Berry said the matter is now being handled in the ministry's district office in Peterborough.

Moore, who is also Anson, Hindon and Minden's reeve, declared a conflict of interest and left council chambers before the development was discussed by councillors and several residents. No representative of Moore's company, Toribrooke Developments Ltd., was in attendance to address concerns.

Berry said a second vehicle access to the development, as recommended by the municipality's planner, Bob Lehman, has not been provided as yet, but will be required.

Resident Viola Walsh asked if the fire department had been contacted regarding accessibility to the condominium. She questioned the availability of parking and the proposed widening of Newcastle Street, and also said sufficient space should be placed between existing proper-

ties and the proposed development.

Berry reminded Mrs. Walsh the fire department has been contacted, and the building is low enough for the use of existing equipment. Councillor Bob Sisson said a site plan agreement between the township and Toribrooke would cover parking and setback concerns.

Wayne Wilson, who lives on Germaine Street, adjacent to the proposed development, asked what residents can do if a zoning bylaw is passed and they still have concerns. "I'm not trying to prejudice the development. I just want to know what it means to me," Wilson said, explaining he's not sure whether to object to the development until he knows what impact it will have in the area.

Wilson asked if residents can request a site plan of the grading that's required on Newcastle Street. "That's the only way I know if I'll

Please turn to page 16

**'Our kids are going to use these lakes in the years to come. If we keep them in mind, we should be able to treat the ecosystem with the tender loving care it deserves,' says fisheries biologist Henk Rietveld.**



## Protection of fish habitats is vital for preservation of lakes

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

**N**OT ALL COTTAGERS LIKE TO FISH. But anyone interested in the preservation of our lakes should be concerned with the protection of fish habitat, say biologists with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Strong native fish communities are a good indicator of a healthy aquatic environment, cottagers were told at a conservation seminar held at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre on August 18.

Ecologist Mike Buss provided an introduction to the lake ecosystem, stressing the importance of environmental concerns to future generations.

"There are no landowners. We only 'own' the land for a short time. We're really just custodians of the land. What we do determines what others will have. What we have is what previous custodians left us."

Any waste matter deposited into a lake will have an effect, said Buss. "There are no throwaways. Matter is here to stay. It changes form, condition, shape—but you don't get rid of it."

Man has a problem understanding where he fits into the ecological life cycle. When vegetation and animals decompose, nutrients are released for other organisms. If the food chain is altered by man, the

whole scheme is affected.

If a lake has too many nutrients, such as phosphates from detergents, the balance of nature changes. Algae growth increases and more oxygen is used up in the deeper waters, forcing cold-water fish to come up for air.

"Whatever develops in a lake is what nature wants to happen," Buss said, explaining that for every action there is a corresponding reaction. "Plants and animals adapt to their conditions. We're never going to understand all the relationships," but we can use them as indicators of what's happening in our lakes.

### Lakes live and die

Fisheries biologist Henk Rietveld stressed that lakes are living organisms, driven by the sun. "Lake ecology depends on solar radiation." Water is most dense at 4 degrees Celsius, and least dense when frozen.

As the sun warms the lake in the summer, stale bottom waters rise and are re-oxygenated. Ice cover in the winter provides insulation for fish in the deeper, low oxygen waters.

"But most animal and fish species don't have a great effect on the ecosystem," said Rietveld. "The only species who can accelerate its aging is man."

A lake not only lives, but can age and die as well. The aging process of a lake is called eutrophication. Fortunately, says Rietveld, "In the entire Algonquin region, there are very few eutrophic (dead) lakes. But there are many people who are allowing excessive phosphorous nutrients, such as dishwashing detergent or effluent from sewage systems, to run into the lakes."

Man should do as little as possible to alter the lakes and shorelines, said Rietveld. A lake can have many different characteristics which provide important habitat for plant and animal life forms.

The littoral, or shallow, zone of a lake provides an important spawning area for fish such as lake trout. Rietveld cited Miskwabi Lake as having a sparse littoral zone. "There are only two lake trout spawning areas. If those were destroyed, you'd kiss lake trout goodbye in Miskwabi Lake."

Most fish—such as bass, walleye, and trout—spawn in less than a metre of water, so "if you want to do some bass fishing, you've got to have a littoral zone," urged Rietveld.

"Even if you don't like fishing, fish are indicators of ecosystem health. Our kids are going to use these lakes in the years to come. If we keep them in mind, we should be able to treat the ecosystem with the tender, loving care it deserves."

### Keeping it natural

In order to maintain a healthy ecosystem, fisheries

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## Visitors may need wildlife lessons

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

**T**OO MANY VISITORS to cottage country are actually afraid of wildlife, says an ecologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

At a conservation seminar held at the Leslie M. Frost Centre on August 18, Michael Buss told cottagers that, although many come up north because of a fondness for animals, most people need some lessons on how to deal with wildlife.

Wildlife has many values, such as biological (as part of the food chain); recreational (sightseeing); and commercial (for the fishing and trapping industries).

"Sometimes we tend to think we don't belong in these cycles, but humans depend on the same water and same land as wildlife, so we have to ensure that their habitats are protected," said Buss.

"People spend a lot of money on animals—their pictures are on T-Shirts, posters and pins. You don't have to be a hunter or fisherman to enjoy wildlife, but there is a certain responsibility that goes with that."

The ministry is trying to develop a public knowledge on wildlife to encourage people to protect animal habitats and understand animal behavior. Too many consider animals to be cute, cuddly toys until it's too late.

"A raccoon is fine to look at in the trees, but when garbage is strewn all over the yard, people are unhappy," said Buss. "Instead of trying to get rid of the raccoon, you must consider a better way to store your garbage. Any container a five-year-old can open will be easy for a raccoon to open."

Even though cottagers travel north to escape the city, many try to urbanize their country homes.

"Too many people want to turn this area into Don Mills. If you don't like wildlife, stay in the city,"

Buss said, asking that these people "give wildlife a chance."

"Just because a fox is in your yard or a bear walks over your property, you don't have to go out there and kill it."

Of course, no one wants to turn their cottage into a wildlife sanctuary, so Buss suggested a few methods to discourage an over-run of animals:

Don't stack rocks or logs around the cottage. "Any time you create holes or cavities, you create a home for wildlife." Animals hide in nooks and crannies for protection.

Don't feed wildlife. "Those cute raccoon cubs in May will be coming into your cottage in August if you feed them and they lose their fear."

Don't pick up wildlife. "Once you pick up a so-called orphaned animal to feed it, then realize it's a nuisance and try to get rid of it, it won't be accepted back by the other animals." These animals

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THIS WEEK

Private land owners are a part of Ministry of Natural Resources' plans

Continued from page 15

ed in rehabilitation, Cross said. Haliburton has a history of high-grading—taking out only good trees and leaving the bad ones to regenerate the forest—and “it’s not surprising we’re getting the garbage out of the bush. It takes time to start producing the high-quality timber.”

Private land owners are very much a part of the ministry’s efforts, Cross also noted. “Seventy per cent of our land base is private, and it consists of some very large blocks, which are more viable than smaller blocks.” There are 22,000 private acres being forested with the MNR’s help.

Private forester and farmer Godfrey Tyler agreed with Cross. “We’re improving our stands but we’re buggered by the markets.”

“With forestry you could get in to conflict over the amount of land that’s required for tourism,” Muller said in response. You can’t go back to lumbering with horses to make it look more attractive, and there are some tourists who would not like to have many trees cut down.

“Forestry will be here even if we develop residents at 10 times the rate we’re going at now,” said Ed Vallance, deputy reeve of Sherborne et al, which is 95 per cent crown land. “There’s so much land in the county to build on. Most building is around lakes and 300’ back, (the forests are being left alone.) It can be developed without taking the forests away.”

Keir pointed out the controversy surrounding logging in Temagami and British Columbia. Environmentalists and tourists are at loggerheads with the foresters who want to continue harvesting the stands as they’ve done for generations. That issue

could eventually become important in Haliburton.

“We’re not forecasting the demise of the forest industry,” Muller said. “But there is the potential for conflict.”

Another point of debate was the consultants’ population figures. They say there are 12,000 permanent residents and 45,000 seasonal residents in the county today, with 60 per cent of the population in Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon and Minden. By the year 2001, they predict the number of permanent residents will remain at 12,000 and there will be 53,000 seasonal residents.

“I have a hard time believing your statistics,” said Dysart’s planning administrator, Jodi Ainsworth. Based on the number of land severances alone, the population figures must increase more dramatically.

The consultants responded their figures were based on Consensus Canada information and assessment.

And as to the potential of the year-round arts and recreational campus: “We certainly feel the school has a significant role to play but it’s not

going to be a quick fix solution. Haliburton campus won’t materialize overnight... and it’s not a panacea. You’ll need the co-operation of the schools, community and businesses if you want it to happen. It has the potential to go someplace but you’ll all have to do your bit and make sacrifices.”

Will the study help to make this challenge easier to meet? “We will try to lay out a program as to how it should proceed. It’s going to take business finesse and real entrepreneurship. It’s certainly got good potential.”

Another man in the audience of approximately 30 people noted that seasonal residents will be a strong force to deal with in the coming years. “Cottage associations will have a major say in decisions. They will become a powerful group and I’m not saying that’s wrong.”

Keir agreed their participation would have to be sought.

The meeting also included a overview of the county, its past and potentials. Another public meeting will be held once the second phase is completed. Reports are available at the county office.

Beatties will stay north of Minden

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

John Beattie, the man who staged the neo-Nazi rally at his rented home north of Bobcaygeon, is staying in the Minden area.

His wife, Hazel, has told co-workers at Hyland Crest that the family will be renting property further up the Bobcaygeon Road, just

north of the Queens Line. The property is owned by John Drew and is larger and more secluded than where the Beatties are now renting.

Local residents have been concerned about Beattie’s future plans since he was evicted after the holiday weekend rally. However, even after all of the publicity, it is said local residents are still visiting the Beatties at their home.

Objections will be heard

Continued from page 15

have objections. Maybe I don’t want to object, but how do I know that now?”

Berry said this is not feasible. “There’s no sense going through an elaborate site plan until this is approved because it’s quite costly.”

Stevens argued the project has been “sitting on the back burner” too long. “Something has to happen. Nothing will happen until we get the ball rolling. We have to have certain conditions met, but you can’t do that when you have no project.”

Mary Mysyk informed council that any objections to rezoning would go before the Ontario Municipal Board. “You could just ask for the recommendations now before the rezoning or you could do it through a site plan agreement.”

If an official plan and zoning bylaw amendment is passed without objection, a notice is placed and residents have 20 days to appeal.

Under Berry’s suggestions, council decided to hold the decision over again until the September 28 meeting. A representative of Toribrooke will be asked to attend, and “more speedy results” will be requested from the MOE. Minden Fire Chief Don Booth will also be contacted for additional comments on the proposed development.

According to Moore’s plans, two detached homes on the one-hectare lot would be removed to construct

a three-storey, 36-unit apartment and two two-storey, 10-unit apartment condominiums. Included in the proposal would be 750 square metres of commercial space fronting on Newcastle Street.

The proposal requires zoning bylaw and official plan amendments before development could be allowed. Since the site is zoned Village Residential, which only permits uses such as group homes, churches, libraries and schools, the property would have to be rezoned Medium Density Residential, which permits low-rise attached or stacked dwellings.

However, the official plan policies for Medium Density Residential state the maximum density permitted is 37-units per hectare. So an of-

ficial plan amendment is also required to allow the 56 proposed units.

Under recommendations by the AHM planner, Moore must meet certain requirements to allow rezoning and official plan amendment. Off-street parking facilities for the proposed commercial units are required—these facilities will be linked by a pedestrian walkway to the commercial area. Improvements to the road surface, storm water runoff and grading of Germaine Street are also recommended.

Moore would be required to submit a detailed grading plan dealing with road grades and storm water management, as well as provide a second access point for cars which meets municipal engineering standards.

McKnight promoted

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Gary McKnight has been promoted to the county’s first Chief Administrative Officer.

The announcement was made last Thursday night at the Economic Development Study meeting and was effective immediately.

“This appointment was made to

better communicate and co-ordinate the various departments and activities within the county structure,” says a press release.

McKnight has been clerk-treasurer for three and a half years. Since spring, when Hyland Crest administrator Dwight Morley was fired, McKnight has also been acting administrator. He oversaw a restructuring of the senior citizens home’s wards.

Taming animals is ‘death sentence’

Continued from page 15

also never learn to fend for themselves. “It’s a death sentence for any animal to be tamed. When you lock up the cottage in September, who’s going to take care of it?”

Don’t use plywood or particle board close to the

ground. “It’s like candy for the porcupines. They’ll chew up the wood because of the glue.” Buss suggests the use of metals, plastics or natural woods.

Pamphlets outlining what to do when specific animals become a nuisance are available from the ministry’s Minden office.

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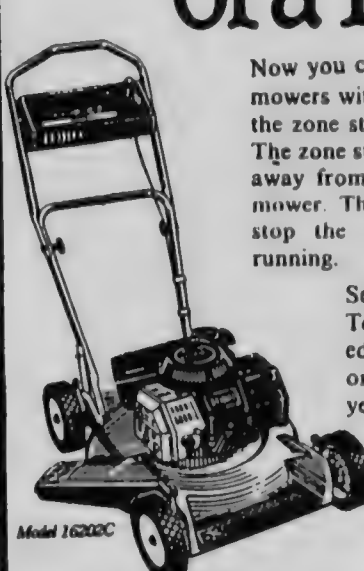
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## FEATURE

# Camp Northern Lights: A country refuge for city kids

by ANNE HEWITT  
Staff Reporter

**IT** MAY NOT BE CLUB MED, but for many children from the Peterborough area, Camp Northern Lights provides a dream vacation.

The camp, which is located on Lochlin Lake off the Donald Road, is sponsored by the Peterborough Christian Youth Dynamic. It was started in 1972 by Father Joe Lynch, for children who would normally not get the opportunity to escape the city and head up north to summer camp.

"He saw in the summer that there were a lot of kids bumming around the streets and getting into

trouble," says Father Bill Moloney, the camp director. "The camp serves two purposes. It takes volunteer counsellors and puts them in a position of responsibility and leadership, and it provides a camping experience for needy students."

The children come from three different centres—Peterborough, Port Hope, and Cobourg—and usually find out about the camp through their school or church. The cost to attend is minimal, with most of the expenses being covered by fundraising in the community. Dances, baseball games, and donations all help to keep the costs down.

High school and university students volunteer one week of their time to be counsellors, and there are eight permanent staff throughout the summer. Each

**'There's a spirit here at times of real caring. The counsellors put a little more effort into it because it's more than a job. They are here for the right reasons - to help us out.'**



**'It's a family atmosphere,' says the assistant camp director. 'There's co-operation and that makes the kids feel like they are a part of it.'**

day the children can participate in a variety of activities, including arts and crafts, games, canoeing, and swimming. There is also an overnight trip to a campground on the other side of the lake, and a trip to Diver's Rock for an exciting jump. And the counsellors work hard to make sure each day is fun.

"It's kind of a neat place," says Father Moloney. "There is a spirit here at times of real caring. The counsellors put a little more effort into it because it is more than a job. They are here for the right reasons—to help us out."

At the beginning of the summer, before the camp begins operation, the counsellors come up for an orientation and training program, and they also help get the camp in working order. Large army tents have to be set up on platforms for arts and crafts, and sleeping quarters.

At 7 a.m. it's time to get up, and following breakfast everyone helps with the "chores". The dining hall is swept, tables wiped, and the mounds of dishes are washed. Working together, the room is transformed very quickly, and the kids learn the art of cooperation.

"It's a family atmosphere," says Sarah Dewar,

the assistant camp director. "Everybody helps out with everything. We don't have a maintenance person—it's done by everyone at the camp. It's a cooperative thing and makes the kids feel like they are a part of the behind the scenes."

Each summer there are approximately 200 campers who attend the camp during the six one-week sessions, and there are more than 40 volunteer counsellors each season. The children range in age from nine to 14, and there are separate weeks for boys and girls.

Most of the activities are held outdoors, unless it rains in which case they can be held in the dining hall. An addition was put on this spring by the Peterborough Knights of Columbus, which gives them the extra space for the rainy day activities.

The camp was built, and continues to survive because of the support and interest from the staff, volunteers, and community, who believe it is a worthwhile project. And slowly, people are becoming aware of the friendly atmosphere of the camp.

"We're not that well-known," says Father Moloney. "But the teapot is always on."

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## THIS WEEK

# Glamorgan questions plans behind report

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Glamorgan council, while agreeing with many recommendations in the Report of the Consultation Committee on County Government, wonders whether the province has some "hidden agenda."

In its recent report sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, council takes a point-by-point look at all of the study's recommendations. The first recommendation is that the province "release a policy statement which outlines its objectives for a strong county system. This statement would provide direction for the reorganization studies of individual counties."

"The terminology can be interpreted to indicate that a Policy Statement is presently in existence and only needs to be released," responds council. "Is this the 'hidden agenda'? How can municipalities be expected to comment objectively on this report when they do not know what the province's policy is?"

Other objections or comments raised by council include:

Ward systems, as proposed, might not promote community identity, and if such is to be accomplished, the province should provide some funds.

The minimum population base of 4,000 should include both permanent and seasonal residents.

Setting a county council maximum of 20 members is "an arbitrary figure until the county reform process is completed. Council disagrees with this recommendation."

"While the principle of representation by population is considered to be valid and appears to be workable at the senior levels of government, its application at council levels may be neither valid nor workable," council says in response to the recommendation that "representation by population will be considered to be achieved when the number of electors per representative is within 25 per cent of the average number of electors per representative in the county."

"Provision should be made to guarantee representation on county

council in the event of stipulated temporary and unavoidable causes of a member's non-attendance, similar to the present provision for an acting head of council."

The head of county council should continue to be called warden, instead of county warden as suggested. Waxing lyrical, council disagrees that the head of a council in a town be called mayor, and that of a village or township, reeve. "As Shakespeare said 'What's in a name?'

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.' Either the name of mayor or reeve should be decided upon and be made universal. This would tend to remove considerable confusion which now exists among constituents."

"Although a county may be in a better position to strategically plan for economic development, any planning and subsequent construction of necessary infrastructure should be a joint responsibility with

the municipality. Local water and sewer systems should remain the sole responsibility of the local municipality."

"Emergency planning would be more appropriately dealt with at the county level, but the acquisition and servicing of industrial land should remain the responsibility of the local municipality."

The county should adopt an official plan by 1994. It should address, as recommended: settlement

patterns including issues related to fringe development and rural service centres; water and sewer services (main trunks); waste management; transportation (county roads); environmental concerns; policies related to economic development; interpretation of provincial policies within county context; policies related to land division and consent granting; related social matters. It should be funded 100 per cent by the province.

The county and municipality should undertake a county-wide property tax reassessment.

When the report suggests that all deterrents to the amalgamation of smaller municipalities be removed, and incentives be created, "council perceives these recommendations as a threat made by those persons elected to provincial government against those persons elected to local government offices by the same electorate."

## Environment committee support sought

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

Members have been selected for an environmental advisory committee which will present public concerns to Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

In his second presentation to council last Thursday, Carnarvon naturopath Dr. Gordon Smith said six people have been recruited to sit on the committee and encourage council to "incorporate consciousness and contentiousness" in any planning decisions.

Dr. Smith recommended an environment committee to council at their August 10 meeting, but was told to start one on his own as councillors are too busy with their present committees.

The committee would alleviate "an already labour-intensive and time-consuming situation in which councillors may feel overburdened by items that all seem to vie for immediate and full attention," Smith says in his proposal to council.

"Appropriate steps must be taken to exhibit some foresight in planning, community projects and policy establishment, especially in this country where tourism, recreation and the regular seasonal influx of holiday naturalists, sports-buffs and bird-peepers comprise the largest portion of our current economic base, and depend upon the preser-

vation of our natural resources for their future enjoyment."

Dr. Smith's statement of purpose is as follows:

1. The establishment of a water quality study pertaining to AHM waterways, to assist municipal council in the formulation of regulations and policies to control the relation between the health of fresh water lakes and lakeshore development. The current Land Use and Trophic Status Models of the Ontario Lakeshore Capacity Simulation Model can be utilized to discover the development-carrying capacity of lakes, based upon levels of plant-matter concentration in the water. This model was recently utilized by Cardiff Township, and such a survey would have far-reaching significance in terms of subsequent development on AHM waterfront. Proper environmental standards would be met, and acceptable, ecologically-based criteria would form an evaluation that could be used in future municipal-development policy documents.

2. The identification of environmentally-sensitive areas (wetlands, natural habitats) would effectively protect and conserve these areas, as well as assist in the promotion of the municipality of AHM as truly conservation-minded.

3. To encourage community involvement in the decision-making processes affecting resource utilization, and to provide an ongoing

forum for communication concerns, an opportunity for dialogue and the hopeful arrival at mutually beneficial solutions.

4. The formulation and implementation of a viable waste-management master plan which addresses short and long-range environmental impact—a long-term, rather than interim, recycling plan which takes into consideration household hazardous waste collection and the need for continuous public education. An

incentives program could be integrated as a means of augmenting public participation.

"I'm not jumping for joy over the idea of being on another committee, but I think this will be a valuable asset," Dr. Smith told council.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry informed Dr. Smith that parts of his proposal overlaps with issues currently being looked at. County council is working on a waste-management master plan, and AHM is conduc-

ting a study on the life-span of the Scotch Line landfill site.

Councillor Lewis Stevens said other property owner and cottage associations are involved in environmental issues, and asked if Dr. Smith's colleagues could act as an umbrella group of "watchdog for other committees."

Berry said council will take time to digest Dr. Smith's proposal, and will discuss the matter at a later date.

## AHM council lifts stop-work order

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has ordered that a building be converted to a gas bar/restaurant in accordance with the site's zoning bylaw.

Council had issued a stop-work order against construction on the building, which is located on Brady Lake Road in Hindon Township. Although Brad Bradamore, who was fired as chief bylaw enforcement officer and chief building official on August 10, did regular site inspections on the property, he never issued a building permit for the work. Also, the building contravened the zoning bylaw—the site was rezoned to permit a gas

bar/restaurant, but the structure which went up is being used by a construction company.

Last Wednesday council issued a permit for work to convert the building, which has been used by Simmerson Contracting.

Building department employee Elaine McCrea, who is acting as the municipality's full-time bylaw en-

forcement officer until a replacement is hired, says owner Richard Simmerson has agreed to follow council's orders.

The building was constructed as a gas bar/restaurant, so it should be easily converted, says McCrea. "He was told to use it that way. If he does anything else, he'll be contravening the zoning bylaw."

## New H.C. administrator is sought

The county is now advertising for the position of administrator of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home.

This spring, administrator Dwight Morley was fired after spending less than a year in Minden. He replaced Karl Samuelson, who was also at the home for less than a year.

The closing date for applications is September 22. It will then take a week to come up with a short list of candidates, another week to set up interviews, a few days for interviews and then the successful candidate will probably have to give his or her employee two weeks' to a month's notice.

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## THIS WEEK

## Shoreline approval needed

Continued from page 15

biologist Wayne Wilson reminded cottagers to "keep it natural" when making any alterations to their shoreline. Places such as Haliburton and Muskoka need particular care because use of lakes is integral to the economy of these tourism-related areas. Therefore, these lakes can become over-used and over-developed.

"Lodges, resorts, campers and cottagers all use our lakes," Wilson said. "Any developers should remember to minimize shoreline impact to protect these lakes."

Too many people are into "urban cottaging," and have bathtubs, dishwashers, washing machines, and septic systems which drain detergents, effluent, and chemicals into the lakes.

Others do excessive dredging, silting, and filling, which is particularly harmful in a stream or river mouth. The construction of docks or retaining walls could destroy fish spawning areas.

Cottagers should purchase land which already has the features needed to suit their interests.

"If power boating is a priority, don't purchase a shallow shoreline that needs dredging," said Wilson. "It's a pretty big job fighting nature. Major dredging requires lots of work, plus fights with the MNR. That's why it's also important that real estate agents get this message."

"There's no right way to do the wrong thing." Under new laws, a work permit from the MNR is required for any shoreline alterations (including the removal of rubble or logs—excluding the rak-

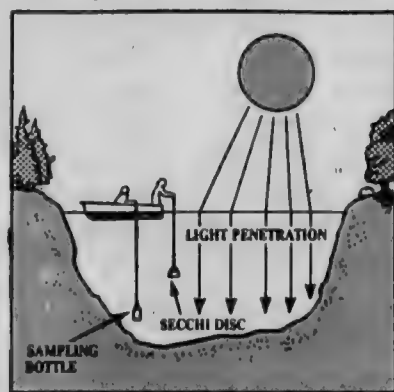
ing of leaves).

But property owners shouldn't be afraid to speak with the ministry, said Wilson. "Our recommendations and guidelines are basically under law, but some negotiations will be done. We're not the enemy. We can offer suggestions for alternatives which will minimize impact on the shoreline."

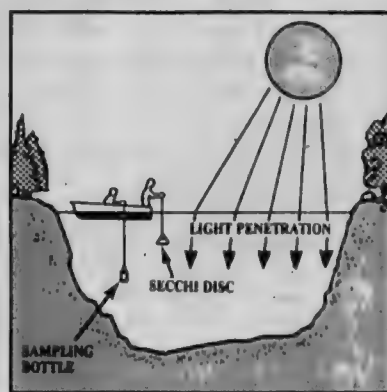
"The important thing is to meet together. Some think, 'I don't want to tell the MNR because they'll just say no. But we do try to work with the cottager, and it's the law to come to us first.'"

To minimize impact on fish habitat along your shoreline property, follow these guidelines: avoid disturbance to aquatic plants; avoid the removal of rubble or boulders from shallow water; avoid dredging and filling wherever possible; if dock cribs are built, use cedar or pressure treated logs rather than creosoted ties—rock for cribbing must not be obtained from the water; if metal drums are used for flotation, ensure that no residues of former contents are present; when building your cottage or lakeshore home, set the building well back from the shore to minimize clearing, thereby preserving the natural setting and preventing erosion; maintain shoreline vegetation, or where clearing has already occurred, re-establish trees and shrubs; stabilize eroding banks by planting vegetation; maintain logs and overhanging vegetation for fish cover; additional logs can be anchored to shore to provide more cover; avoid creating cottage lawns—if you already have a lawn, don't use fertilizers; and maintain your septic system to ensure that it's working efficiently.

**C**ottagers are asked to sample their lakes for water quality test—diagram courtesy of the environment ministry's 'Cottage Country' handbook.



UNENRICHED LAKE



ENRICHED LAKE

## Ministry questions development

Water quality information is provided by volunteers

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

**B**ECAUSE OF VOLUNTEER ASSISTANCE in a water quality Self-Help Program, the Ministry of Environment will look at shoreline development on several area lakes.

MOE water scientist Malcolm Foy encouraged cottagers to test their lake quality at a conservation seminar held at the Leslie M. Frost Centre August 18. Over 200 lakes in central Ontario have been assessed since the program started in 1971, said Foy.

"We're doing what we can," he explained. "We want to work with you, but we need your help. Cottagers should ensure their lakes are being sampled."

An indication of the degree of lake enrichment is found by measuring the density of suspended algae (through chlorophyll *a* concentration, the green pigment in most plants and algae); and by examining water clarity with a Secchi disc.

A standard Secchi disc is metal, painted in black and white quarters and suspended by a rope from its centre. Water quality can be roughly measured by simply lowering this disc beneath a lake's surface and noting the depth at which it disappears from view.

Along with this disc, a Self-Help Program sampling kit includes a water sampler, sampling bottles and instructions. Those doing the test are asked to take Secchi readings and collect water samples bi-weekly during the ice-free season. The water samples are mailed to the nearest MOE laboratory for analysis.

According to the ministry, large amounts of suspended algae are the result of excessive nutrient input from faulty septic systems and high-phosphorous detergents. When algae is high, water clarity is reduced.

Algae can become so excessive that it creates visi-

ble shoreline scums, slime or ooze, and become a nuisance for those who use the lake water for washing, cooking, drinking or recreation.

Also, when excessive nutrients entering a lake result in heavy growths of algae and weeds, the bottom waters can become depleted of oxygen when these plants decompose. Cold-water species of fish are forced to enter the warm surface waters for oxygen, where the high temperatures could be fatal.

Using information gathered through the program, Foy recently contacted the municipalities of Anson, Hindon and Minden and townships of Stanhope and Lutterworth to report on area lakes which don't meet provincial standards of dissolved oxygen for a healthy trout population.

Nine lakes were tested in AHM to determine the amount of phosphorus loading each could handle as a result of shoreline development. Not meeting provincial standards for dissolved oxygen are Anson Lake, Canning Lake, the north basin of Kashagawamog Lake (located in Dysart) and Little Boshkung Lake. Horseshoe Lake is possibly below standards and will be re-sampled this year.

Lakes tested in Stanhope include Big Hawk, Boshkung, Halls, Kushog, Little Hawk, Maple and St. Nora. Kabakwa Lake was found to be below standards, and Beech Lake will be re-sampled to see if oxygen levels are insufficient.

Lakes tested in Lutterworth also fared better: Gull, Little Bob, Lutterworth, North Pigeon, Moore, Davis and Sheldon were tested, and results say the last three are possibly below standards.

The MOE will review all development proposals around the low-oxygen lakes "in light of their potential implications for water quality." Municipalities may have to provide recent shoreline development information before the MOE will report on possible hazards to water quality resulting from development.

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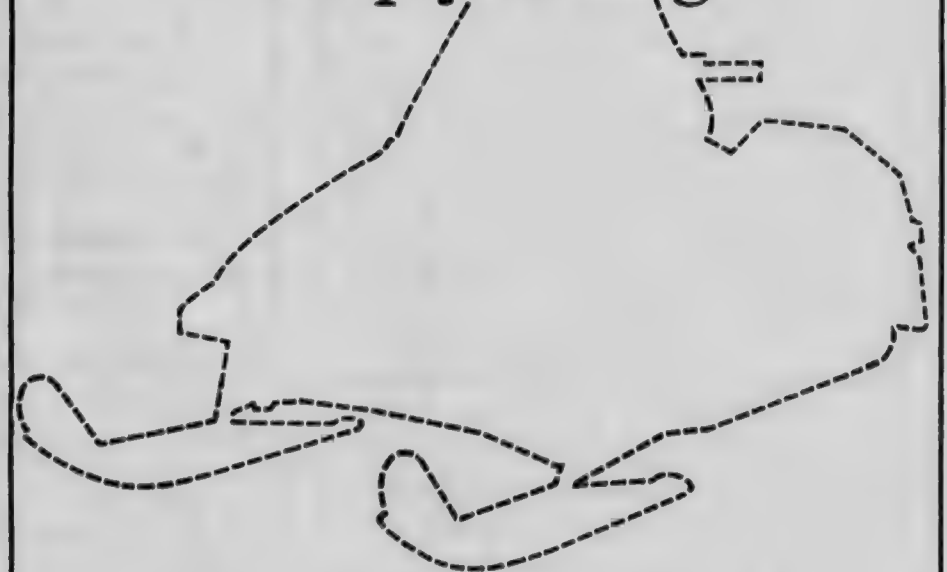
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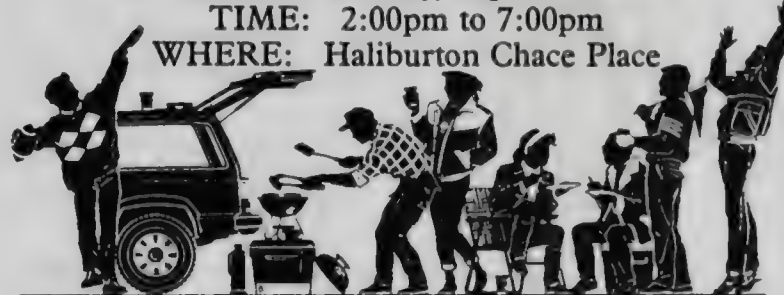
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## PEOPLE

# Elderhostels offer unique, fun learning experiences

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

**S**ENIOR CITIZENS "on the move" when it comes to trying new and interesting things can now take advantage of a unique educational experience, called Elderhostel.

Based on the youth hostels of Europe and the folk schools of Scandinavia, the Elderhostel movement started in the United States in 1975, and spread to Canada three years ago. The program is designed for older adults, and it revolves around a "commitment to the belief that retirement does not represent an end to significant activity for older adults but a new beginning filled with opportunities and challenges".

Elderhostels are located around the world, including the ten Canadian provinces and two territories. This September, one of the programs will

There are several different programs which are offered at the various centres. During the week of the hostelship, three workshops will be offered. One will examine the fine art of making baskets, and part of the course will be wandering around in the woods, looking for parts of nature that you can use in the craft.

A second option will be a woodlore course. It is a general interest course, and is not designed for an expertise in any one area. Students will find out everything they want to know about the area forests.

Finally a course in boating—canoeing, kayaking, or sailing—will be offered. "It's a terrific place to teach novices to boat," says Ms. Blair. "Two-hundred people have ended up participating (in the past) and they really enjoy it. They can go over to the swamp and see where the loons nest."

Boating is taught in groups of four, which Ms. Blair says is "very nice for learning". Safety and comfort is constantly stressed, and the smaller groups make it possible for these requirements to be met. You don't have to be a "robust, outdoorsy person to enjoy it".

When they are not participating in a class, the hostellers can take advantage of some free time to wander around enjoying nature, or enjoy each other's company with a game of bridge. There is always something to do, and Ms. Blair says there are always people floating around, and using the camp like it was a resort. Both classes and social times are exhilarating.

"It's a combination of having courses that are mentally stimulating, being in a new, natural environment, and companionship," says Ms. Blair. "It's a chance to meet people whom you normally wouldn't and who undoubtedly have similar interests."

Programs begin on the Sunday afternoon and end the following Saturday morning. The three courses will meet for 1 to 1 1/2 hours each weekday. Participants are only required to take one of the courses, but they are scheduled so that all three can be attended.

"Elderhostel courses are generally in the liberal arts and sciences," says Elderhostel Canada. "Each Elderhostel host selects the courses it wishes to offer. The result is an intellectual smorgasbord of impressive proportions. You will be able to find a program with courses to your liking."

"They're not sitting formally in a classroom," says Ms. Blair. "You learn so much more that way. You can just see them thriving. Going from complacent to very much engaged."

Fellow campers will be from all over Canada and the United States, and possibly from countries overseas. The mix of people provides a valuable opportunity to learn both in and out of the classes by sharing experiences.

"We want a mixture," says Ms. Blair. "We don't want to move Toronto to Haliburton for the week. People come from as far away as Texas and California. That's part of the experience really. We learn from each other a great deal. Everyone has at least half a century of experience to share."

"And you can see people warming up. Having fun in a relaxed environment is very contagious. They relax and get more chatty with each other."



**At last year's Elderhostel at Wildwood, participants dug up the past.**

The Elderhostel program has "grown enormously" since the first year, and Elderhostel Canada says more than 240,000 hostellers will enrol in the programs this year. "Over 1450 different colleges, universities, and other institutions proudly offer their best programs to our eager and challenging students."

In order to participate in the Elderhostel program, individuals should be 60 years of age or older. A companion 50 years old, or older may accompany a participant. Spouses are more than welcome. If you would like to inquire about a commuter hostelship, or the Elderhostel program, please call Diane Blair at 286-1799.



**'You're not sitting formally in a classroom and you learn so much more this way.'**

be held at Camp GayVenture on South Kashagawigamog Lake Road, and between September 24-30, four seniors from this area will be able to attend on a "hostelship". They will be given a discounted fee, through Elderhostel Canada.

There's also the "commuter hostelship." Normally the participants would be expected to live on site for the week. However, with a commuter hostelship, local people can participate in the program during the day, and go home at night.

"People aren't as keen to stay here if they have a place nearby," says Diane Blair, the director of the Wildwood Outdoor Leisure Centre, a division of Camp GayVenture Inc. She adds that any local residents who wish to participate in the program need only express an interest to her. However, the commuter hostelships will be given on a first-come, first-serve basis, so the sooner you let her know, the better. The cost is \$100 plus a \$40 deposit.

## Local fashions on parade on September 17

### GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

**I**T'S HARD TO believe that September is already on the horizon. But here it is. The soft maples are turning red, the nights are cooler, and the corn is ripening.

That means it's nearly time for 'September Song'. That's the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Fashion Show. Jean Farrell is once again chairing the committee. We hope you are planning on attending. The date is September 17, at 12:30 p.m. The place is the PineStone Inn. Tickets are \$20 apiece,

which includes brunch as well as the excellent showing of handcrafted clothing from a variety of Guild members. Our own spinners, weavers, and knitters will be represented. Also, silk painting, and tailoring.

Special guests will be Kent Farndale as emcee, and designer, Bill Fitches.

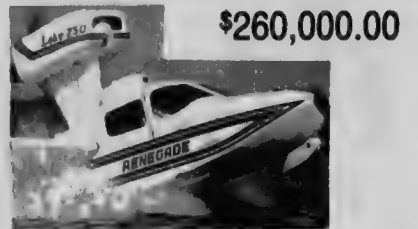
Tickets are now on sale at the Rails' End Gallery. You must purchase them at least a week before the event in order that we have a head count. It promises to be an excellent affair once again. Oh, I heard a rumor that the best of the OHS Seminar Fashion show might reappear by popular demand.

Those creating apparel for the show, please remember to have their things ready for Jean by September 5. See you there.

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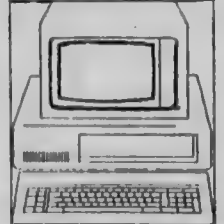
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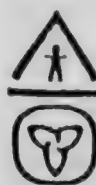
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## PEOPLE

# Local business people need to take steps to improve wheelchair access, mobility

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

**B**ARBARA MORROW'S ASPIRATIONS seem simple enough. She'd like to choose a birthday card for her daughter. Then she'd buy a kite, and take it to the large field at Camp Samac, where she and her husband Ab spend their summers.

But to do both things, she'll have to be able to conquer downtown Haliburton first. And without a little help from the business people, that won't be easy.

"I would love to pick out my daughter's birthday card but that's denied to me and not just to me," she says, her smile more an act of habit than a measure of happiness. "And I have a dream. I want to be able to fly a kite. I know there must be a kite somewhere in my colours (purple, pink and turquoise). My husband says 'You have to run with a kite' but I think he's too old fashioned. I want something to be able to soar because I can't."

The problem is Mrs. Morrow can't walk without great pain. She can't sit down for very long either. (Her thrombosis is very severe.) This means when she's at home, she's lying down, and when she gathers the energy to come into town, she uses her reclining, motorized wheelchair to get around. "I'm good at knee-capping people" because her feet must project out in front of her.

Getting into town is fairly easy now that she and her husband have the souped-up van, complete with lifting ramp and bed. A push of a button and whoosh, she and wheelchair are carried inside. It takes a little patience mind you—you can't just open a door and step inside—but it's better than feeling trapped at home.

It helps if there's wheelchair parking close to the door of the store or office, and in Haliburton, it's only the shoppers at Halco, the beer store and the liquor store who have this privilege. There is no wheelchair parking on the main street.

The other week, Mrs. Morrow felt well enough to go grocery shopping for the first time in months. Mr. Morrow parked the van close to the door, but the drivers behind him, who might not have seen the wheelchair lift, were less than patient. "People aren't pleasant when you park in front of the door and they don't know why."

Embarrassed, Mrs. Morrow went into the store but found there was not enough room for her to turn into the aisles. The magazine shelf had to be "manhandled" out of the way, and now feeling stressed, she continued awkwardly with her shopping.

ing. When she was in the line up, she heard one irate customer say "What's the hold up." Grocery shopping had turned into a traumatic experience.

Her entrance into J. Douglas Hodgson School to attend the Summer Sale wasn't very graceful either. She was told there was access at the back of the school, but when she got there, she found an 8" step. Fortunately, Mrs. Morrow can stand up if she has to, and while she walked up the step, her husband and some volunteers lifted up her wheelchair. That's when they found out it comes apart when lifted.

Yet when they went to Bancroft, there was wheelchair parking on the main street and access into more stores. "If Bancroft has it (parking and access), surely to heavens Haliburton can."

"People whose legs carry them don't look down and they're not aware of the obstacles," she says of why there's not many accessible buildings. Any step higher than two inches makes it inaccessible, so look down the next time you walk into a store and wonder if you could get in in a wheelchair.

If enough people starting looking at Haliburton as if through the eyes of someone in a wheelchair, perhaps more buildings will make themselves accessible. And when they do, Mrs. Morrow would like to find out about them so she can frequent them. If they don't, she'd like to know why.

"I'm one of those people who ask questions and I want answers. Maybe I spent too much time with Boy Scouts and I feel I must 'Be prepared.'"

However, she doesn't just want to be able to shop. "I need to feel I can still contribute and volunteerism has always been a part of my family's life. I miss being useful and I miss having some fun."

Her fellow members on the Ontario Arts Council or York Support Services don't mind that Mrs. Morrow lies down on the couch during a meeting, but she feels as if she's taking up too much space. "Sometimes I long to be a paraplegic because they can sit up."

The simple pleasures of attending a meeting, going grocery shopping and buying birthday cards aren't always appreciated by those whose bodies willingly co-operate. For people such as Mrs. Mor-



**Having access to buildings means a lot to Barbara Morrow: 'It's being as able as I can be; being given the opportunity to be as well as I can be.'**

row, who are grateful for technology's assistance, these pleasures take on greater meaning.

"It means having some control. It's more than physical independence. It's being as able as I can be; being given the opportunity to be as well as I can be. It gives me a sense of not having to be dependent on my family."

And although she does have access problems in Haliburton, being able to spend her summers here—she and her husband were at the Haliburton Boy Scout Reserve for 15 years—is a blessing.

"The time I'm here sets me up for the time I'm at home in Kettleby (north of Canada's Wonderland and south of the Holland Marsh.) My physiotherapist, Judy Creelman, has just been wonderful. Haliburton is just so much more supportive and everyone works as a team. Here I'm seen as a person. There I'm seen as a pain in the neck."

She doesn't really mind if she is a pain in the neck—as long as she gets it from looking up at the sky, her spirits soaring with the kite which dances in the air.



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to our Chamber members and everyone who bought tickets to the Kelly Miller Circus August 12 at Stanhope Community Centre.

Special thanks to the ticket outlets that took extra time out of their business to help push and support the Chamber with sales.

The children's tickets that were so graciously donated back to us went to CHACE Place, Wee Care and Kinark Child Care Centres. Many thanks were asked to be passed on to you all.

On behalf of the Chamber board of directors, we would like to thank Stanhope Township & Council for their help, involvement and donation of the park for its use to us.

It takes many people to make something of this magnitude a success and we believe we did that by pulling all communities together. You all deserve a pat on the back.

We hope everyone had a wonderful time, both young and old. The Chamber will be proud to bring this circus back to our area in 1991.

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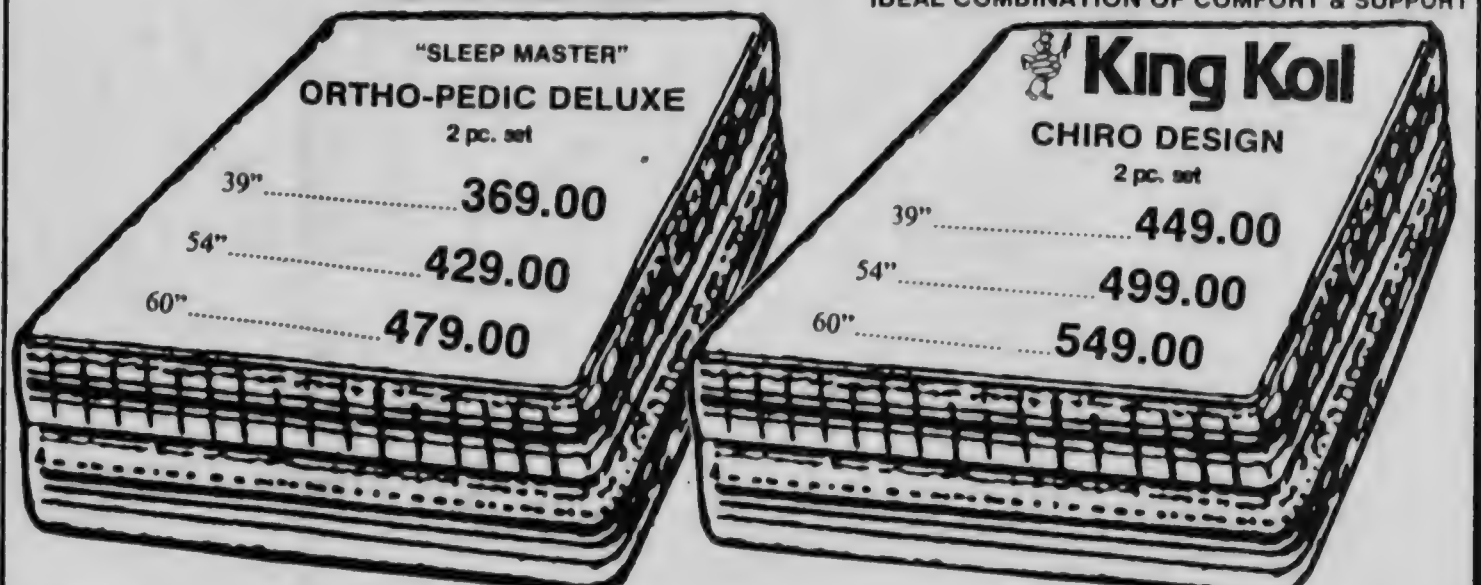
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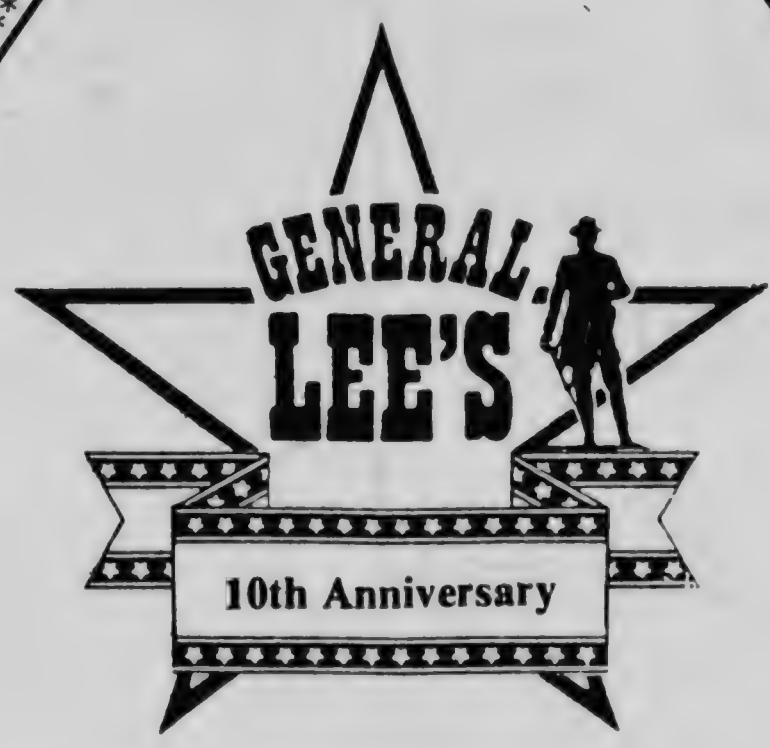
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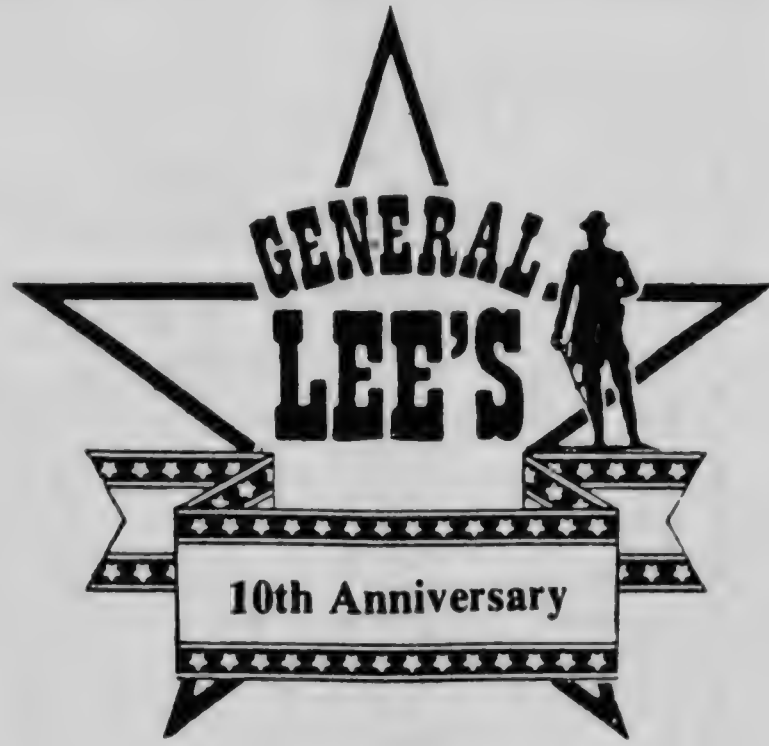
Again we extend to Minden our utmost gratitude for your business over the past 10 years — and who knows what the future will bring!

*Marg Fielding*  
*Ken Fielding*

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1989**



# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 30, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section



Vincent McElwain, Bill Hendrick and Bryan Ilton pour compost they've helped make on one of Camp Allsaw's gardens. Rich in nutrients, compost helps produce fruits, vegetables and flowers, while utilizing garbage.

by SUSAN GROBER  
Staff Reporter

**T**HE KIDS WHO ARE HOME after summer fun at Camp Allsaw aren't much different from other camp kids. But along with stories of swimming, canoeing, windsurfing and arts and crafts, kids who stayed at this camp are regaling their families with tales of grinding up garbage, shoveling manure, and examining worm culture.

Along with a conventional camping program, Camp Allsaw has featured components in ecology, conservation and fitness since it was founded by teacher Sam Hambly in 1962. Today Mr. Hambly still takes special pride in teaching children about the importance of composting—using the nutrients from everyday waste to enrich the soil which produces our food. With a voracious appetite for articles on the subject, he has a wealth of information and speaks with measured passion.

"Composting has been around since the beginning of time," says Mr. Hambly, a Downsview resident who spends his summers in Haliburton County, along with wife Marjorie.

"Mother Nature provides insulation and nutrition for the flora in the forest when the leaves of autumn fall onto the ground. The winter's snows provide a blanket to protect the earth. We're duplicating that process here with the technological advancement of Styrofoam."

The composting containers at Camp Allsaw, located on Soyer's Lake, are bottomless, wooden boxes. Layers of plastic and Styrofoam cover and insulate horse manure which is enriched with garbage from the camp kitchen. (After meals, students are encouraged to scrape their plates to collect the leftover food, which can be shredded to hasten decomposition).

The compost is rich with life—small insects, earthworms, mites, bacteria and molds which convert organic matter to fertile soil.

"The density of people in Hong Kong is child's play compared to the life in that box," says Hambly.

## Part of the food chain

Composting is a link in the food-chain. The soil produces food which, when it deteriorates, provides nutrients which can be put back into the soil.



"Composting not only helps to alleviate the garbage crisis, but it helps solve the soil crisis as well," explains Mr. Hambly. "Here at the camp and at home we don't put out one speck of compostable garbage. It all goes back into the soil."

The clearing of trees and grass has depleted our soil of nutrients, which cannot be replaced with chemical fertilizers. "We're paving the high-quality soil that we depend upon for survival. It doesn't make too much sense. Fertilizer provides short-term nutrients. But it's not a living thing that retains moisture and microbes."

A July 29 column by scientist David Suzuki states that 25 billion tonnes of agricultural topsoil are swept away every year. "That's 7 per cent of the globe's good growing land every decade," the column reads. "As well, vast areas are being degraded by poor land use. Consequently, since 1984, global food production has declined each year. And this is precisely at the time that human population is exploding."

About 30 per cent of the garbage we produce is compostable, says Hambly. With landfill sites filling up and municipalities struggling with the question of how to dispose of our waste, composting would provide a method of recycling organic matter.

"Even sewage treatment plants can be turned into composters." Once metal contaminants are removed from sewage, it too can be utilized to enrich the soil.

## Rich gardens

The gardens at Camp Allsaw are laden with fruits and vegetables and blooming with flowers—from strawberries and Swiss chard to towering sunflowers—all richer in colour and vitamins from the nutrients found in the compost, says Mr. Hambly.

Along with the box-type compost containers are large, fenced-in piles of hay which work for four months in the summertime. Organic waste matter is mixed with the hay, which is layered over pipes for water and air.

"It's like building a layer cake for the microbes," he explains. "The warmth helps in creating a habitat that enables the multiplication of the type of life that lives in compost. Providing water and food to this compost is setting it up for the population explosion of microbes."

*Through over-development, much of our soil is being treated like dirt. As well, much of our land is suffocating beneath an overflow of garbage. At Camp Allsaw, the young composters help to alleviate both problems—and have fun at the same time!*

*'People don't know what to do, but you can't go wrong with feeding what we would otherwise waste into the good soil we've been living on,' says Camp Allsaw founder Sam Hambly.*



Mr. Hambly has a love for the land because he grew up on an Ontario farm. But it was near the end of World War II when he got a valuable lesson in soil management. Billeted in Louvain, Belgium at the home of a factory worker with a 1/16-acre plot, the army officer saw first-hand how composting improved the fertility of a garden which became a valuable source of food to a family during those hungry years.

"In the 40s, a very initial issue was our freedom and security. Today different issues are at the forefront. We're at war for the environment."

"We're adapting and doing what's necessary to conserve an environment that's been supporting us in a style we've been accustomed to. By doing composting we're just taking a leaf from the book of nature."

After the war, Mr. Hambly used this army experience while teaching an outdoor education program for Runnymede School students on a North York Veteran's Land Act holding, and later upon opening Camp Allsaw.

Through his years of working with children, Mr. Hambly says he has faith in their knowledge of the Earth's problems and determination to make a difference.

"They're enthusiastic, understanding, thoughtful, sympathetic, and they're concerned. They have concerns about the problems of Planet Earth. They're willing to meet the challenge. I have a lot of confidence in what can be done."

"Man is resilient, and through co-operation we can find a way. I don't think we can afford to ignore the work ethic. The problem can't be solved with technology and machines. It has to be done by man."

Camp kids who take part in the program are armed with buckets and shovels and loaded into a trailer to travel from garden to garden. Activities include planting, harvesting crops, and composting garbage,

pulled weeds and cut grass. These children are enthusiastic about their endeavors. It's not long before these kids actually enjoy dealing with garbage.

## Seeing the results

One group this summer included Kimberley Simpson, 14, Tyson McLean, 13, Vincent and Jennifer McElwain, 14 and 13, and Bryan Ilton, 11.

The campers get a chance to actually sample the fruits (or vegetables) of their labours at an August corn roast. Unfortunately, the raccoons got at this year's harvest before the campers, so corn had to be purchased. Still, all enjoyed the program and appreciate what they've learned.

"There's an end result to our summer here," says Vincent.

"We've served a good purpose," agrees Jennifer. "You get a sense of achievement out of all the work."

Kimberley says she found digging around in the muck to be a lot of fun. "This conservation stuff is going to help me at school. I've learned a lot of things, like how not to waste so much food. And we've talked about how things grow, and sunlight and energy."

"Compost helps the soil a lot more than any chemical fertilizer can," Vincent explains. "It puts moisture back into the ground," adds his sister.

When Bryan returns home, his family will get a lesson on composting. "We'll build a box, and I'll tell my mother to be careful of what she throws out."

A visitor to the camp since his early years, conservation councillor Bill Kendrick, 19, grew up learning about composting. Just finished his first year at McGill University, Kendrick studies economics and political science, and has a minor in environmental studies.

He's so keen on the subject that he published a story on composting in the University's daily

Please turn to page 25



## THIS WEEK

### Clowning around for bus donations

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

Hi folks! The Thursday tea party was provided by "Club 35" Carnarvon. Music was played by Marion Irwin and Grace Colbourn led the singing. Thank you ladies for the lovely tea and music.

Bingo on Thursday evening was called by Tom McAllister. It is so nice to know we can depend on having someone each Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were here Friday to visit Rev. John Burgess, his wife Mary and mother Lucy. When Mr. and Mrs. Thompson lived here they were faithful helpers with the Sunday night chapel service.

Friday afternoon we had happy hour in the auditorium. Eleanor Smith played the violin, Doris the piano and Bill Moore the banjo and the piano sometimes with Doris. Thank you for entertaining us at the happy hour.

We left about eleven o'clock in the bus to enter the parade in Minden for the Haliburton County Fair. We had our lunch on the bus. Linda and Doris were able assisted by our volunteers Dick and Sylvia Thompson, Bess and Fred Parker and Dale (Linda's Son) who I neglected to mention Saturday. They were so good helping anyone who wished to see the exhibits or visit the various booths etc. There was some beautiful needle work displayed. A very special thank you to our two clowns Dick and Sylvia Thompson who did such a good job by walking (one on each side of the bus) asking for donations. They received \$256. Thanks to those who donated. Thanks to Mark Schell and staff for the lovely lunch they prepared for us. The news we were all waiting for the names of the winners of the bus fund draw. Emmett Marleau—barbecue Peterborough, C. Clarridge,

Don Mills—\$100, and W. McAfee, Minden—afghan.

The winner of "Best dressed from pioneer days" Molly and Don Freeman of Ingoldsby generously gave the prize of \$125 to the bus fund. Needless to say we appreciated it and thank them very much.

Two of our Hyland Crest staff are to be commended and thanked for selling tickets for the bus fund, Joan Kernohan and Deloris Bailey. They worked all day at the fair in the hot sun and even got a bad sun burn. Thank you Joan and Deloris for a job greatly appreciated by Hyland Crest.

Congratulations to Violet Thornett on her birthday August 16. She was with her daughter in Oshawa. Happy birthday from the Residents.

Ada Turrall had the following visitors: August 14, Mrs. Arley Woodcock from Norland; August 15, Mrs. R. Green and Mrs. Donna Robertson, two nieces from Toronto; August 18, Mrs. Lois Allen and Mrs. Maureen Mellor, two more nieces from Toronto.

Monday we had a massage session in the auditorium.

Rev. Parker conducted the Tuesday Chapel service and Rev. John Burgess held the service in the Chapel Sunday evening.

Wednesday for lunch we all went to the auditorium and had a Chinese lunch. It was served by all the Hyland Crest staff and we all are together and was enjoyed very much.

After lunch my sister May and Roy, my niece Jacqueline, her daughter Diane and husband Claude Gant, and two daughters from Virginia Beach, Jacqueline's son Clarke Yateman and granddaughter Melessa came from Peterborough and took me out for the afternoon.



These two young shoppers eagerly eyed the sales at the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary's flea market on Saturday. Bargains were offered by dozens of merchants and once again, the event was a resounding success.

### Pleasure found in slides of HAVE founder's travels

GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Our heartfelt sympathy to Micheal and Sharon Sisson in the loss of their little Andrew.

Nicole Cooper is visiting her grandmother, Mildred Cooper, this week in Mississauga.

On Friday evening Earl conducted a memorial service at At. John's Irondale for Perry Simmons. About 100 people gathered in the parish hall for the service. George Simmons, Perry's brother gave a brief eulogy as well.

The Barrie Martin's had

a Martin family reunion in the Belleville area recently. Barrie, the Frost Centre's Visitors' Services Specialist, has been in Kelowna, B.C. for a week to present Project Wild.

Bert and Nila Cowan had the company of family for an evening with niece, Betty (Upton) Thorne of Sault Ste. Marie. Betty had been to her in-law's 50th wedding anniversary in Newfoundland and showed a film of the event to the Cowan's and Doris and Jimmy Cooper, Ethel and Everett Upton, and Ada

Lepine of Oshawa.

Congratulations to Dan and Linda Mawbey on their wedding on Saturday, August 26, 1989. Their wedding dance was held at the West Guilford community Centre. Guests included Linda's parents, Ernie and Eileen Cutler of Regina, and friends from Sarnia, Wyoming, Ont., and Toronto as well as the friends and relatives from this area. Our good wishes to the Mawbey's as they begin married life in Ottawa.

I had the pleasure of an evening at the Rod Henderson's last week when Gerry Feltham showed slide of his work with H.A.V.E. in India and of his travels in Thailand, the Philippines, and China.

Sandra Lott (Morrison) of Greenwood, Nova Scotia was a visitor at Perry Morrison's last week.

### Flames engulf store

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The fire at Norland on Wednesday afternoon was a very serious one. When I went to have a look at Calders, the location of the fire, flames were under control, but smoke was billowing from one of the steel structures. The Calders had a big stock of Antiques and furniture and lost everything. Luckily, no one was injured.

Ivan Tufts is home again after a stay in Ross Memorial Hospital. Ivan had a bad fall at the Pattie House and was in rough shape for a while.

The annual "Brohm" reunion was held in Balsam Lake Provincial Park last Saturday, August 19. The weatherman co-operated beautifully and a good number of the Brohm's were there.

Don't forget the big beef barbecue at the Somerville Centre at Burnt River on Sept. 9th. funds raised from this event go to help with furnishings for the new Victoria Manor.

Bridge winners—Coby Seniors August 22 were: Peggy Saunders 4810, Bertha Wright 4130, Frank Dyon 4250, Nada Potts 4230.

Bingo's at the Community Centre, run by the Lions Club, are almost over for this season.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens Card games on Tuesday August 22 were: Euchre—Thelma Adams 88, Jenny Colquhoun 79, Most lone hands—Mary Button 5, Consolation—Gloria Cousins 39, Joe Clark 72, Tom Bowins 70, Most lone hands—Bruce Colquhoun, Betty Richardson and Bunny Addison, 3. Consolation Les Thomas 45.

Ten members of the Coby Seniors Club journeyed to Thunder Bay

for the Seniors Convention. Those attending were Jack and Marion Sim, Thelma Adams, Rose Rocchio, Colin and Carol Anderson, Joe and Betty Clark, Ed and Doris Coppin and all report a good time. Speaker was the man charge of Seniors affairs and some topics discussed were home

care, resident and sales taxes and better health care. Some 533 people attended, 345 of those attending were delegates. The convention was held at the Lakehead University at Thunder Bay. There was lots of grey power to voice opinions and the powers that be know seniors cannot be down-trodden!

Carl Wakelin and his son Guy returned home to Calgary on Wednesday after a holiday with Brian and Ann Wakelin.

### Is building boom beneficial?

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Monday night is euchre night at Hyland Grove and the winners this week were Irma Dunford and Sulo Soper. Holding the most lone hands were Evelyn Bowen and Joe Babiarz. Low scores went to Elaine Wright and Al Heaton, while the travelling prize was won by Jack Wright. For Sulo and Ida the point is proven that life must go on, despite the recent loss of their lifemates. Both are holding up well and our prayers and our thoughts are with them at this difficult time.

Tuesday night is bridge night at Tory Hill and the most points were held by Nick Lehoczy of Eagle Lake. Caroline Beard of Wilberforce came second and Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill third. The consolation went to Helen McMillen of Pine Lake, Gooderham, a summer resident who's home is in B.C. in the winter. My sister Pat and her husband Ed have visited me for the past two weeks and will be on their way back to England now. Whilst here they introduced me to bridge and I think I am hooked. So yours truly may be joining the bridge

fanatics if I can find the time.

Construction is well under way on highway 648, with lots of blasting and roadway widening going on. There is no sign yet though of surfacing being started. I sure hope it will be accomplished before the winter sets in.

There has been lots of activity with real estate people around the Elephant Lake area lately, it seems a lot of 700 acres is being advertised for sale. I hope the real estate agents are familiar with the hazard land proposals, or are aware of restrictions on lakefront swamp property. It all looks great when advertised but a lot of information should be required from Dysart Township office and the Ministry of Natural Resources before any sale is made.

Fishing has not been too great this year. Though the fish are there, the water has been low and the weeds are naturally a factor in Elephant Lake. Bass has been the best for size, pickerel are scarce and the muskie's very clever in diving under the boat and escaping with hook, line and sinker.

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### WANTED:

The Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee invites applications from trainees for:

1. Class A Driving School — To be held in conjunction with Loyalist College in Bancroft. Applications are available at the Haliburton Employment Centre (across from Rails' End Gallery), 457-1316.
2. Supervisory/Management Personnel Development Training Program for owners/managers/supervisors in Haliburton. Interested applicants should contact the Bancroft/Haliburton C.I.T.C. office at (613) 332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857.

Both courses will commence in September.

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## THIS WEEK

# Aquacise a great way to stay fit, have fun

by ANNE HEWITT  
Staff Reporter

**T**HREE MORE, TWO MORE, one more. And take it to the left...

If the thought of a 20-minute workout sends you fleeing to the nearest sofa, then aquacise may be the perfect solution to your exercise woes.

Done in a pool, the exercises—which are excellent for people who are pregnant or arthritic—feel easier. And you get the added benefit of not having to be seen bouncing around in an aerobic outfit. (A lot of the time, only your head and shoulders poke above the water.)

"When you exercise in the water, it doesn't hurt. You don't strain yourself," says Vicki Ross, an aquacise instructor. "It's easier because of the buoyancy in the water. You leave feeling really good."

Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering aquacise classes this fall. One-hour classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays, at four different times throughout the day. The fall session will run from September 11 to November 30 (a total of 24 classes).

Participants have the option of going to a class before they start the hectic work day, finishing of the day with a work-out, or taking a break during the morning. At each time the benefits are ample.

"With the morning classes before you head for work or your daily chores you feel good—fit for the rest of the day," says Mrs. Ross. "And with the night classes, you've worked all day, and after the exercises your body is tired and you want to go to bed and have a really good sleep."

Each class consists of a warm-up, cardiovascular

workout, and a cool down. Water-wing, flutterboards, and Javex bottles are used throughout the hour, to add variety and challenge. (The water wings are put on the ankles to add more water resistance when doing exercises such as leg lifts. Flutterboards can be pushed under the water with a hand to build up arm muscles.)

To get your heart pumping a bit faster there are a variety of moves, including jogging. There is little strain on your knees when you jog in the water, so it is a perfect way to increase your heart rate. And music in the background inspires you to lift those legs a little higher.

All of the exercises can be done in the shallow end, or with the support of a flutterboard or Javex bottle, so you don't have to know how to swim to enroll in the classes.

"It's not for everyone," says Mrs. Ross. "But you don't have to be a swimmer. They can stay in the shallow end, and I stay with them. But a lot of the time when they get a hold of the bottles they forget (they aren't a strong swimmer). By the end they feel more confident."

Many of the exercises Mrs. Ross makes up herself from things she has seen or been told about. They are excellent for firming, toning, and strengthening muscles, and when combined with the proper diet, can help weight loss.

The classes will be held in the heated, indoor swimming pool at the PineStone Inn, where "they always make you feel welcome, and do their best to keep the pool warm". If you would like to sign up for the course, please call 457-1680 or write Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. The cost of the program is \$80.



*'With the morning classes before you head for work or your daily chores you feel good - fit for the rest of the day,' says Vicki Ross, an aquacise instructor. Water aerobics classes are being offered again this fall.*

## Composting will alleviate globe's problems

Continued from page 23

newspaper last April. Kendrick hopes to help encourage this widespread interest in the environment. It's difficult to get people to change their lifestyles, but it doesn't hurt to try.

"It's going to take time, but what's the point in putting it off? Composting would help to alleviate so many of our problems, like excess garbage and dried out soil.

"The government knows it'll cost billions of dollars to rebuild the soil, so they're offering money to encourage people to compost their garbage. I say go for it."

To encourage homeowners to start composting organic wastes, the ministry of environment has promised to provide municipalities with \$50-million over the next 10 years. In Metropolitan Toronto, almost 16,000 residents are on a waiting list for

12,000 composting bins being offered at a cut-rate price. Metro council approved a plan to sell the bins at \$11.65 (they sell for \$125 in stores), and in Scarborough 4,053 requests were received by July 25 for the city's allocated 2,900 bins.

This interest in composting encourages Mr. Hambly to continue fighting the war to save our environment.

"People don't know what to do. We're not saying what we're doing is the complete answer, but you can't go wrong with feeding what we would otherwise waste into the good soil we've been living on."

When the children of Camp Allsaw explain how they spent their summer vacation, it's hoped they can share some valuable knowledge which will help tackle environmental problems at the grassroots level.



Municipality of Dysart et al

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Tenders will be accepted at the municipal office until September 8, 1989 at 5:00 p.m. Please ensure that your envelope is sealed and clearly marked "Tender for Land".

Jody L. Ainsworth  
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Planning Administrator

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## ADMINISTRATOR

### Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home

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The successful candidate will be highly motivated, possess strong interpersonal and organizational skills and be a proven team leader. Persons having appropriate professional qualifications and experience in eldercare, or general management, will be considered for the position.

Applications and resumes, indicating compensation expectations, will be received in confidence by the undersigned until September 22, 1989.

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

# New book a practical job-hunting guide

### COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Joel Levis

In the United States, a job lasts slightly over three years on the average and it is stressed that this is an average figure. Many jobs last longer than that and this becomes more and more the case as you mature within the work force.

But if the pattern applies to Canada as well—and there is no reason to suggest that is would not—then the average person is going to be looking for a new job approximately eight time in their job life-time.

And as times change, so do techniques and approaches. So if you are considering a job change or perhaps a career re-evaluation, Richard Nelson Bolles' *The 1989 What Colour Is Your Parachute* may be just what you are looking for.

Subtitled "A Practical Manual for Job-Hunters and Career Changers", it is going to tell you more than you ever needed to know about the process.

Learn about the skills that you need—today—to find the job that you want. how do you find the person that has the actual power to hire you? What

Questions should you ask? What questions will they ask you? How do placement officers work and who pays? Can they help you? What do you have to know about yourself to be able to sell yourself? Lots of guides, aid and techniques to help you understand your greatest potentials and how to best present you case to the right people and be successful.

If any wants to find the right job, you should be aware of *What Colour Is Your Parachute*? The other guy that is looking for the same job that you want probably knows about it. Or does he. Can you afford to take that chance?

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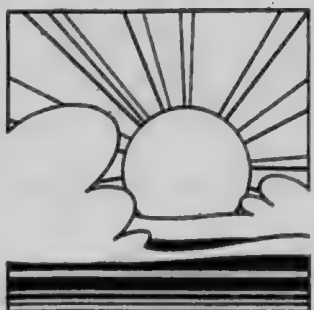
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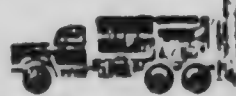
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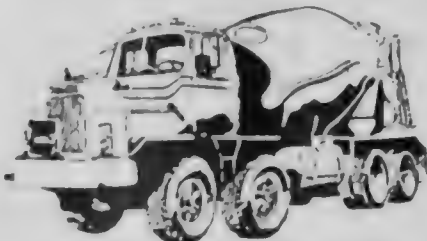
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**PINE LAKE:** Beautiful lot with 123 ft. sand shoreline. Year round road. Ready to build your home on. \$81,900.

**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG:** shoreline, level lot, year round access. 2 bdrms. in park-like setting. Asking \$230,000.

**HIGHWAY 121:** 3 bdrm. home on 100 acres, 50 acres cleared. Several out-buildings, mature sugar maple bush. Asking \$145,000.

**LET 25 YEARS COMBINED REAL ESTATE  
EXPERIENCE GO TO WORK FOR YOU.**

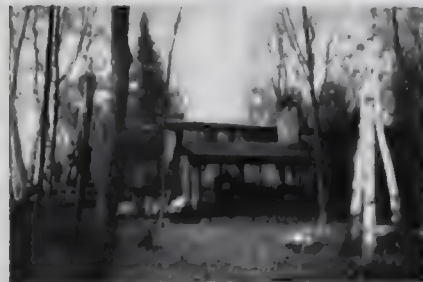
Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL — 286-1995



## LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987  
Associate Broker

### LAKEFRONT HOMES



**GLEN LAKE:** Skiing will soon be here, what a thought...but if you are thinking of this season with anticipation, this chalet on Glen Lake within walking distance to the hill may be for you. Priced at \$229,000.

**CANNING LAKE:** 367 ft. south facing point with century home. Exterior renovation including in this 6 bedroom cottage or home. A one of a kind property. Reduced to \$335,000.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN:** 625 ft. still in one parcel. Close to Haliburton, large year round home, for the buyer wanting privacy & convenience of location plus sand beach with southwestern exposure. \$379,000.

**EAGLE LAKE:** A flat sandy beach, fronts this large home or chalet. The main house has 3 bdrms., 2 baths, including jacuzzi, screened-in porch, PLUS separate apartment with complete kitchen, bath, living rm. & 1 bdrm., great for guests or grandmas. \$285,000.

### NEW HALIBURTON HOMES

**NEW HOME — HALIBURTON VILLAGE:** Brick & cedar front split, 3 bdrms., 2 baths have grey fixtures with master having a jacuzzi, new built-in kitchen appliances, fireplace in family room. If you are looking for the ultimate in village living, this home deserves your consideration. \$239,000.

**BLAIRHAMPTON:** Access to Soyer's Lake, 3 bdrm. bungalow, building under construction, completion expected later this summer. View and choose colours. \$112,000.

### COTTAGES

**ESSON LAKE:** Chalet style cottage with 3 bdrms. PLUS garage PLUS boathouse with marine railway, all with a great view. \$172,000.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG:** Birch Narrows Road, only 1 km. from town, this cottage is an ideal location for future winterizing & retiring. Affordable at \$179,900.

**KUSHOG LAKE:** 200 ft. across the road from the lake, year round access, docks in. Cottage at an unbelievable \$79,900 — REDUCED to \$69,900, VTB at 9% for balance with \$20,000 down, you can't get vacationing cheaper than this!

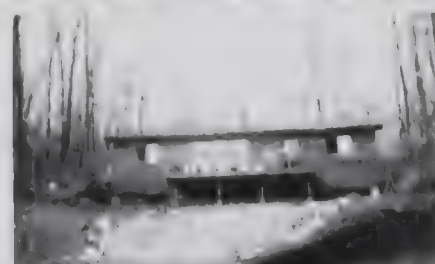
**KENNIS LAKE ROAD:** 25 acres, with trailer and extra outbuilding. Near access to Tedious Lake. \$38,500.



## DERRELL STAMP

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

*Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...  
Contact a Remax professional.  
Call Derrell Stamp — MLS Sales Leader, 1988.*



**ESSON LAKE COTTAGE:** Gentle sloping lot, beautiful view, 3 bedroom open concept. Reduced to \$139,000.

**LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE:** Excellent lakefront lot, with 150' frontage. Driveway installed, building site cleared. Nicely treed, sand beach. Listed at \$109,000.

**DRAG LAKE:** Brand new cottage. Viceroy style. Over 1200 sq. ft. with large deck. Finished to purchaser's taste. Listed at \$149,000.

**BURNT RIVER:** 4 bdrm. cottage or home with a year round access & 227 ft. of sandy shoreline. Beautiful setting to spend your warm summer afternoons. Listed at \$99,000.

**APARTMENT COMPLEX:** 15 units, good income, located in village. Call now for details.

**SALERNO LAKE:** Interior lot cottage with beautiful stone fireplace, fully winterized. Block foundation, fully furnished. Listed at \$115,000.

**BIG BOB LAKE:** Prestigious lakefront lots — western exposure, covered in mature pines. Large frontages. Priced from \$95,000. Point lot with over 400 ft. frontage. \$139,000.

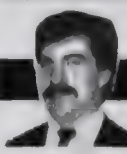
**BIG GLAMOUR LAKE:** Var. front acreage, sandy shoreline, over 3 ac. Listed at \$79,000.

**DRAG LAKE:** 3 bdrm. Viceroy shell, huge deck, beautiful sand beach, hydro & septic installed. Listed at \$185,000.

**TWELVE MILE LAKE:** One of a kind! Year round access, beautiful sand beach. Two fireplaces, screened in porch. Older cottage with lots of charm. Listed at \$189,000.

**RIVERSIDE DRIVE:** Prime location. Walking distance to 1st lake. Fully finished. Two bedrooms, fireplace. Priced to sell. \$125,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP



## TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

### BIG & LITTLE KENNIS LAKE



**BIG KENNIS LAKE:** Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home, octagon living, dining & kitchen area, octagon fireplace, sauna rm., guest cabin & garage, gorgeous view & very private. \$329,000.

**BIG KENNIS LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cedar ranch plank cottage, w/o kitchen & living rm., huge deck, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, southern exposure. \$189,000.

**BIG KENNIS LAKE:** Level lot with 190 ft. of flat rock & sand beach, nicely treed in pines, S/W exposure, year round road, very private. Reduced to \$140,000.

**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE:** Tastefully finished 3 bdrm. cottage, open kitchen & living area, w/o front deck, new septic, 104' of sand beach. Reduced to \$132,700.

**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE:** 684' of frontage, nicely treed, gentle slope to lake, year round road, driveway in. Very private. \$120,000.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE:** 132' frontage, nicely treed, hydro, new road to be built. S.W. exposure. \$200,000.

**WATERFRONT LOT:** Birch's Lake. 13 lots, gentle slope, nicely treed in Wilby's maple, quiet lake, new road. \$69,900 each.

**PRIVATE LAKE:** 190 acres, over 2000' of shoreline, balance of lake Crown Land, rough road to lake development potential, backs on 1000's of acres of Crown Land - good hunting & fishing. One of a kind at \$180,000.

Call Ted Vasey

# RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.



# ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

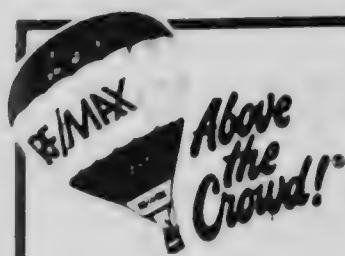
457-1037

DEADLINE:  
MONDAY  
5:00 P.M.

## FRONTIER MOTORS RENTALS SPECIALTY VEHICLES

- 12 passenger Mini Bus
- 24 ft. Moving Van
- and Cars

286-2890



## OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Sept. 2  
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.



**RIVERSIDE DRIVE** — New executive home. If you have been curious how it looks inside, this is your chance to view a beautifully constructed home of cedar & brick, with many extras — custom oak cupboards, built-in appliances, jacuzzi bath fixtures, fireplace & many extra custom features. If you want to be in town and with something new and special, this may be what you're looking for. \$239,000. New and ready to view.

**LINDA BEACHLI, Associate Broker**  
Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

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Branch Office  
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Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0  
705-457-2424

## Kawartha Realty Services Ltd. REALTOR

It's What Everyone's Looking For. ®

**NEW LISTING:** View this new 3 bedroom waterfront home with access to three lakes. Grant Crofts (sales representative) 457-2309.

**MINDEN MODULAR:** Maintenance free 3 bdrm., 2 bathrm. home on 1.32 acres. Fully finished basement with rec. room, wet bar, airtight stove. Grant Crofts (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 457-2309.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:** Well equipped established bakeshop - busy location, turnkey operation. Includes 2 bedroom home on 135 ft. lake waterfront. Grant Crofts (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 457-2309.

**HARCOURT PARK:** Winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with safe sandy beach on George's Lake. \$119,500. Barrie Gray (broker/owner) 705-328-2244 or 324-6226. MLS or Grant Crofts (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 457-2309.

### WATERFRONT LOTS!

**SPRUCE LAKE:** Great location, 100 ft. of sandy beach, boat access to Drag Lake, close to township road. Grant Crofts (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 457-2309.

**IRONDALE RIVER:** 2 lots with year round access, 8 acres plus 22 acres with well treed river frontage. Wayne Ellison (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 286-4761.

**WANTED - LARGE FAMILY:** To occupy this 4 bdrm. 2 bath home on large lot which offers privacy while being close to all amenities. Motivated vendor is moving. \$139,000. Wayne Ellison (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 286-4761. MLS.

**IDEAL HOBBY FARM WITH SEVERANCE POTENTIAL:** 11 acres includes a 1 1/2 storey farm house, barn & shed with plenty of land to create new building lots. \$109,000. Wayne Ellison (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 286-4761.

**DREAMING OF A NEW HOME? IT'S UNDERWAY!** Attractive home to be built, close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Plans are available for viewing at our office. Buy now and put some of your creativity to work. Grant Crofts (sales rep.) 457-2424 or 457-2309.

**MAPLE LAKE:** \$79,900. 2 bdrm. furnished cottage on North Shore Road. Newly renovated. Sandy beach. Grant Crofts (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 457-2309. MLS.

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# REAL ESTATE



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Wilberforce: (705) 448-3336 • Fax: (705) 448-2035



Sharon Evans

### HALIBURTON OFFICE (705) 457-1365

**PICTURE THE WONDERFUL HOME** you could build on this prime 1.54 acre lot. Nestled among the pine trees for privacy yet easily accessible and only 15 min. from Haliburton village. Driveway in and building site is being cleared. All this for \$27,900. MLS.

**LAND TO CALL YOUR OWN:** 50 acres, year round road, some good building sites, severance potential. Asking \$33,900. MLS.

**GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res.) 705-457-3461**

**SCENIC:** Ready for building - driveway in, 185 ft. fronting on highway near Pine Lake & Gooderham. Asking \$12,000. MLS.

**HIGHWAY 35:** Directly across from Boshkung Lake, a nice level building site with 225 ft. frontage. Would make an excellent home or cottage location. For only \$28,000. MLS.

**3.25 ACRE BUILDING LOT** on County Road 1 near Hwy. 121, only short distance from Minden, has frontage on 2 roads and a great building site. Priced at \$17,900. MLS.

**CHEAP HUNTING?** 2 - 50 acre parcels, priced at \$13,900 & \$15,000. Vendors will look at ANY offer. Make yours now! MLS.

**NICK LAWRENCE (Res.) 705-286-4032**

**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY:** Sir Sam's Ski Area — choose from one of these lots still available. Lot 35 - South Rd., \$28,000. Lot 117 - South Rd., with ski pkg., \$30,900. Lot 168 - Moose Court, \$27,900. MLS.

**KUSHOG LAKE ROAD:** Transfer to the country life. 21-plus acres on year round road, driveway in and hydro. Close to marina. Make an offer. List price \$59,900. MLS.

**SUPER WATERFRONT LOT:** 216 ft. shoreline, level lot, driveway in, hydro available. All on Lake Negaunee. List price \$64,900. MLS.

**NORTH SHORE ROAD:** Year round, 2 bdrm., 2 storey residence. Great investment property. Handyman special. Priced at \$51,500. MLS.

**GOODERHAM OR PINE LAKE:** \$109,000. 2-plus bedroom cottage on 100 ft. waterfront. Very private treed lot, boathouse and dock. Lots of summer left to enjoy. MLS.

**DRAG RIVER:** Outlet Bay with access to Drag Lake. 100' x 414' direct waterfront. Priced to sell at \$43,000. MLS.

**SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261**

**PRIVATE LAKE:** In 52 acres of mature hardwoods, natural springs on property. Lake is 10 - 15 acres and up to 30 ft. deep. Lots of road frontage, close to highway, east of Kinmount. \$159,900.

**HALIBURTON LAKEFRONT:** Nicely treed, hydro, driveway, flat shoreline, beautiful view. Hurry! \$56,900.

**SCENIC WOODED** 5.57 acres with pond! Pine, birch & maple, wildflowers, rocky shoreline, close to lakes & town. Approx. 2 km. from highway. \$24,900.

**BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019**

**RIVERFRONT HOME:** New listing, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, main floor laundry, large deck overlooking river & 2 car garage. Absolutely private setting. Asking \$139,000. MLS.

**RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME:** South of Minden. Excellent waterfront for kids. 3 bdrms., beautifully landscaped property, immaculate home. A MUST TO SEE! Asking \$169,000. MLS.

**29 NICELY WOODED ACRES:** Abutting Crown Land. Hunters or builders have a look, great buy at only \$25,900. MLS.

**RIVERFRONT LOT:** 2.54 acres with 250 ft. plus on the river. Year round road, close to Minden & Haliburton. Ideal for year round residence or vacation retreat. Miles of canoeing from your own shoreline. Only \$42,000. MLS.

**LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461**

**WENONA LAKE EAST:** Chalet lot, 100 ft. frontage on a year round road with deeded access to lake. Very gentle slope to road - fully treed. Asking \$16,500. MLS.

**LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE:** 195' of prime waterfront property, sandy beach, lawn & driveway in, tastefully cleared & landscaped, hydro in and ready for building. Has a weekend cabin with extras. A must to see. Asking \$110,000. Make an offer. MLS.

**RURAL ACREAGE:** 10 acres on Bear Lake Road with nearby access to W-117. 1 Bear Lake. A level, private, nicely treed lot with 330 ft. on a year round road. Make an offer. Asking \$27,500. MLS.

**BURNT RIVER:** 252 ft. of river frontage — 150 ft. on year round road. Lightly treed building lot with over 200 ft. gentle slope to water. Asking \$55,000. MLS.

**GARY BADGER (Res.) 705-447-2253**

**HUNTING ACREAGE:** 166 acres in Gooderham area. Prime hunting location. Asking \$49,900. MLS.

**SCENIC ACREAGE:** 16 acres with 1,636 ft. frontage on year round road. Has severance potential. Hydro, phone available. Asking \$32,900. MLS.

**WATERFRONT LOT:** On Irondale River. Great for camping. Asking \$10,000. MLS.

**READY TO BUILD ON** scenic lot with 150 ft. frontage, close to public access. Asking \$15,000. MLS.

**RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE:** On nicely landscaped lot with view of waterfall, also on year round road. \$104,900. MLS.

**JUST LISTED:** 100 acres near Minden. Excellent hunting property. Asking \$42,000. MLS.

**MARILYN SACCARY (Res.) 705-447-3029**

### WILBERFORCE OFFICE (705) 448-3336

**ESSONVILLE:** 42 acres, creek, good mixed bush, frontage on Hwy. 121. All this for only \$29,900. W0154.

**ESSONVILLE:** 188 acres, 3 bdrm. house which needs work. Good hardwood bush & about 2000 ft. frontage on small lake. Yours for just \$112,000. W-0132

**MISKWABI LAKE - HANDYMAN SPECIAL:** Three bedrooms, large deck, needs work. Deeded lake access. But — only \$49,500. W-0152.

**GLAMOR LAKE:** A somewhat unique cottage complex on gently sloping lot with fabulous view to the south. Road is said to be open in winter. Vendor will hold a good mortgage. ASKING \$119,000. W-0148

**TED SAXBY (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)**

**JUST LISTED - PAUDASH LAKE:** Backlot. Well treed, cedars, view of lake. Year round road. Close to shopping & lake access. Excellent for cottage or home. Won't take long at \$30,000. W-0153

**PRIVACY PLUS:** 2 bdrm. bungalow overlooking trout pond on 89-plus acres next to Crown land. Excellent hunt camp or holiday retreat. Just listed at \$105,000. MW0150.

**TIRED OF PAYING HIGH WATERFRONT PRICES?** The answer — cozy 3 bdrm. backlot cottage, across from Grace River. Close to shopping & township lake access. Savell! \$89,000. MW0131.

**NEARLY NEW - NEARLY FINISHED:** 3 bdrm. bungalow, full walkout basement, over 4 acres, well treed land. Cheaper than the average home. Only \$69,000. MW-0140.

**114 ACRES FOR ONLY \$20,900.** Adjacent Crown land in excellent hunting area. Close to Trooper Lake. MW0149.

**MARK & MICHELE SMITH  
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2392 (R)**

### HALIBURTON COUNTY

**HUNTING LAND:** 78 acres next to Crown land. With good road at North end. Ideal for hunt camp with privacy. New listing W-0133. Only \$24,900.

**WATERFRONT LOT:** 135' frontage on Little Straggle. Level lot with large hemlock trees. Year round with hydro & phone. W0138. Only \$45,900.

**LARGE FAMILY HOME:** Within commuting distance of Peterborough. 5 bdrms., large living rm., family rm. in basement. Barn & garage on 10 acres with small creek & pond. W0137. Only \$109,850.

**CALL BILL SMITH  
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2861 (R)**

**ACREAGE:** On Highway 648 a short distance to town. 2 - 35-50 acre parcels. From \$20,000 - \$45,000. MW0141.

**BENOIR LAKE:** Year round cottage, 3 bdrm., jacuzzi, level lot with sand beach, storage shed. \$169,900. W0118.

**UNLEASH YOUR DREAMS** and create them on 711 ± acres on Elephant Lake - 6,000' of lakefrontage, over 12,000' of frontage on County Rd. 10. Would make a good development for just about anything. Great hunting & fishing area. Surrounding areas expanding. Have a look — make an offer and it can be yours for \$500,000. MW-0139

**CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN WILBERFORCE:** Just reduced in price, 3 bdrm. house needs work. Lots of privacy. From \$79,900 to \$64,900. Give me a call. MW0130

For more details call **HARRY DALE**  
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2857 (R)



Nick Lawrence



Marilyn Saccary



Gary Badger



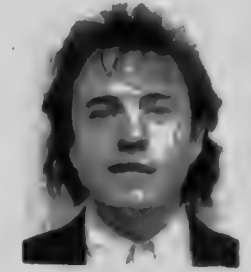
Linda Baumgartner



Gary Baumgartner



Joan Rayment



Bill Middleton



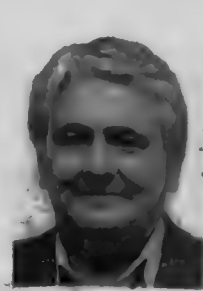
Michelle Smith



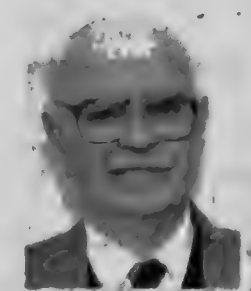
Mark Smith



Bill Smith



Harry Dale



Ted Saxby





HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

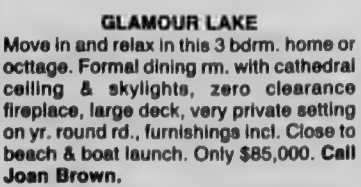
BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

**EAGLE LAKE**

Custom-built home or chalet. Features 3 spacious bdrms. Bathrm. on each floor. Fireplace, skylights. This home shows to perfection, must be viewed. Just steps to downhill skiing. Over 1 acre private setting on year round road. List \$174,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD**

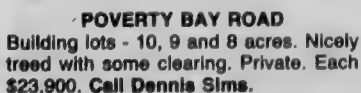
Home — Kitchen, living rm., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, full basement & workshop or store. Situated on 50 acres — 3 acres zoned commercial. Very private. Only 3 mi. from town. List \$359,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**GLAMOUR LAKE**

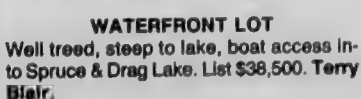
Move in and relax in this 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Formal dining rm. with cathedral ceiling & skylights, zero clearance fireplace, large deck, very private setting on yr. round rd., furnishings incl. Close to beach & boat launch. Only \$85,000. Call Joan Brown.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

Private setting with this 3 bdrm. home, close to town & public beaches. Nicely landscaped lot. \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**POVERTY BAY ROAD**

Building lots — 10, 9 and 8 acres. Nicely treed with some clearing. Private. Each \$23,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**WATERFRONT LOT**

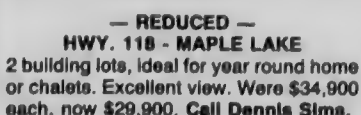
Well treed, steep to lake, boat access into Spruce & Drag Lake. List \$38,500. Terry Blair.

**GOODERHAM ACREAGE**

3.43 acres, 443' frontage on Bear Lake Rd. & 308' on Wolfe Lk. Rd. Vendor financing available. List \$29,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**HALIBURTON HOME**

2 acre parcel across from hospital & schools. 3 bdrm. bungalow, fieldstone fireplace, elec. heat. List \$175,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

**— REDUCED —**

**HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE**  
2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.



**BURKE'S ROAD - HALIBURTON**  
Situated on 3 acres, 3-plus-2 bdrm. house. Pond on property. Screened-in porch. 2-4 pc. baths & a 2 pc. Basement completely finished. List \$179,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**PRIME WATERFRONT!**

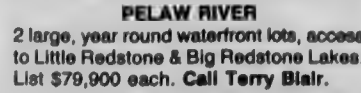
Refurbished throughout. Pleasure to view. Features 3 bedrooms, fireplace, western exposure, sand beach, year round road. Excellent value at \$196,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**TAMARACK LAKE AREA**

Ideal starter cottage with 20' x 24' garage. List \$34,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**

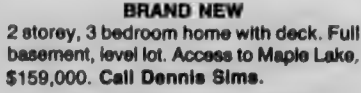
Brand new 3 bdrm. cedar cottage with fieldstone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 2 baths with ceramic tile, walkout to large deck, 132 ft. frontage. List \$269,000. Call John Caven.

**PELAW RIVER**

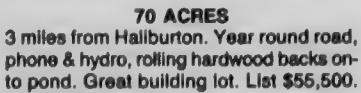
2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.



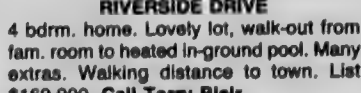
**WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE**  
\$139,900. Furnished pine interior, boathouse, workshop, satellite dish, access 3 lakes by boat. Call Blaine Sisson.

**BRAND NEW**

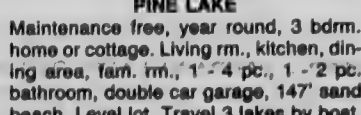
2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. \$159,000. Call Dennis Sims.

**70 ACRES**

3 miles from Haliburton. Year round road, pond & hydro, rolling hardwood backs onto pond. Great building lot. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.

**RIVERSIDE DRIVE**

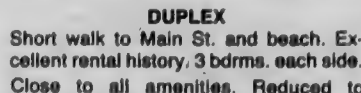
4 bdrm. home. Lovely lot, walk-out from fam. room to heated in-ground pool. Many extras. Walking distance to town. List \$169,900. Call Terry Blair.

**PINE LAKE**

Maintenance free, year round, 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Living rm., kitchen, dining area, fam. rm., 1-4 pc., 1-2 pc. bathroom, double car garage, 147' sand beach. Level lot. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$289,900. Call Martha Sims.

**WOLFE OR BILLINGS LAKE**

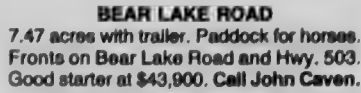
4 seasons cottage with over 200 ft. frontage offering complete privacy and excellent fishing. List \$219,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**DUPLEX**

Short walk to Main St. and beach. Excellent rental history. 3 bdrms. each side. Close to all amenities. Reduced to \$179,000. Call Martha Sims.

**GOODERHAM - PINE LAKE**

Deeded access with this spacious 3 bdrm. home. Cathedral ceilings & angle stone fireplace, oak flooring & more. List \$145,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**BEAR LAKE ROAD**

7.47 acres with trailer. Paddock for horses. Fronts on Bear Lake Road and Hwy. 503. Good starter at \$43,900. Call John Caven.

**KENNIS LAKE**

Brand new 4 bdrm. cottage or home. 3 bdrms. plus den, custom kitchen, 1-4 pc. bath, 1-2 pc. bath, fireplace, jacuzzi, 56 acres of land, access to lake & close to Haliburton Wildlife. Must be seen. List \$295,000. Call Dennis Sims.

**REDUCED**

**PINE LAKE**  
Approximately 3 acres with 168 ft. of lakefront. Park-like setting, ready to build. Reduced to \$114,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**REDSTONE LAKE**

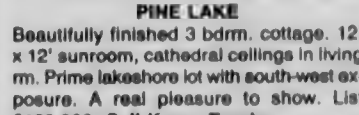
Immaculate 3 bdrm. home features fieldstone fireplace and is tastefully decorated. Beautifully treed, level grounds, sand beach with own boat launch. Must view at \$269,900. Call Joan Brown.

**PLEASURE TO SHOW**

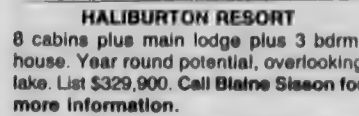
Large, spacious, 3 bdrm. 2 baths, 2-car garage, eat-in kitchen with pass-through to large sunroom. Full basement, level, well treed lot on the river. Close to stores, golf, ski resort. Call Martha Sims.

**IN-TOWN WATERFRONT HOME**

Landscaped lot with southern exposure. Privacy plus. Exclusive neighbourhood. Miles of boating. List \$279,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**PINE LAKE**

Beautifully finished 3 bdrm. cottage. 12' x 12' sunroom, cathedral ceilings in living rm. Prime lakeshore lot with south-west exposure. A real pleasure to show. List \$189,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**HALIBURTON RESORT**

8 cabins plus main lodge plus 3 bdrm. house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,900. Call Blaine Sisson for more information.

## Feature of the Week



**MAPLE LAKE WATERFRONT HOME**  
Level, landscaped lot, 3 bedroom home, finished basement, attached garage. Vendor says sell. List \$159,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**

Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, airtight, completely furnished. Very level lot with magnificent view, just steps to water. List \$149,900. Call Joan Brown.

**COUNTY ROAD 1**

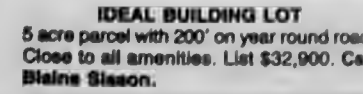
3 bdrm. home in A-1 condition. Includes 30' x 40' barn plus 62 acres. List \$174,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME**

Refurbished throughout. Oak kitchen cupboards, brick front, all new windows, shows well. Just steps away from public beach and town. Vendor financing available. List \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**3 BEDROOM HOME**

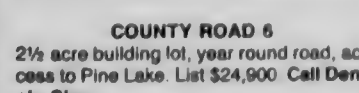
207' on the Industrial Park Road. Great potential for commercial business. List \$109,900. Call Terry Blair.

**IDEAL BUILDING LOT**

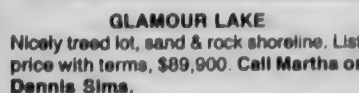
5 acre parcel with 200' on year round road. Close to all amenities. List \$32,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**REDUCED**

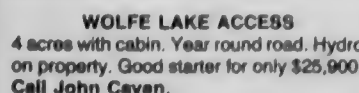
**GUILFORD COURT**  
Shell with full basement. 1232 sq. ft. plus deck. Add your own finishing touches to make this a home or cottage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**COUNTY ROAD 5**

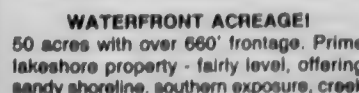
2 1/2 acre building lot, year round road, access to Pine Lake. List \$24,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**GLAMOUR LAKE**

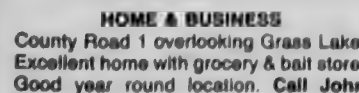
Nicely treed lot, sand & rock shoreline. List price with terms, \$89,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

**WOLFE LAKE ACCESS**

4 acres with cabin. Year round road. Hydro on property. Good starter for only \$25,900. Call John Caven.

**WATERFRONT ACREAGE!**

50 acres with over 660' frontage. Prime lakeshore property - fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property. Waiting for your dream cottage! List \$189,500. Call Karen Traviss.

**HOME & BUSINESS**

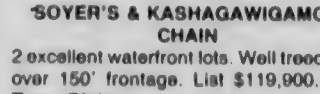
County Road 1 overlooking Grass Lake. Excellent home with grocery & bait store. Good year round location. Call John Caven.

**BRAND NEW - IN TOWN**

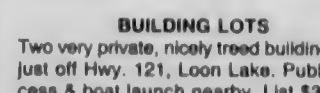
Ready to finish, features 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 600 sq. ft. deck, plus breezeway & 2-car garage. Full unspoiled basement. List \$149,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**REDUCED**

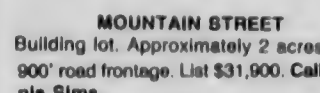
**COUNTRY HOME**  
Reduced to \$109,900. 3 bedrooms, fieldstone fireplace, separate garage. Vendor says sell. Call Blaine Sisson.

**BOYER'S & KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN**

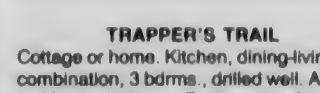
2 excellent waterfront lots. Well treed with over 150' frontage. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

**BUILDING LOTS**

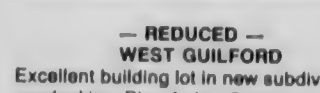
Two very private, nicely treed building lots, just off Hwy. 121, Loon Lake. Public access & boat launch nearby. List \$34,900 & \$39,900. Call Joan Brown.

**MOUNTAIN STREET**

Building lot. Approximately 2 acres with 900' road frontage. List \$31,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**TRAPPER'S TRAIL**

Cottage or home. Kitchen, dining-living combination, 3 bdrms., drilled well. Access to Miskwabi Lake. Reduced to \$89,500. Call Martha Sims.

**— REDUCED —**

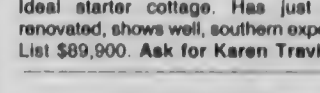
**WEST GUILFORD**  
Excellent building lot in new subdivision, overlooking Pine Lake. 5 minutes from public beach. \$32,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**WOLF LAKE**

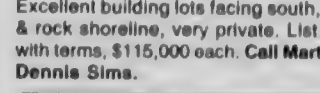
Ideal starter cottage. Has just been renovated, shows well, southern exposure. List \$89,900. Ask for Karen Traviss.

**GLAMOUR LAKE**

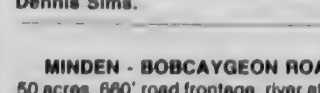
Excellent building lots facing south, sand & rock shoreline, very private. List price with terms, \$115,000 each. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

**MINDEN - BOBCAYGEON ROAD**

50 acres. 660' road frontage, river at back of property. List \$69,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

**COUNTY ROAD 6**

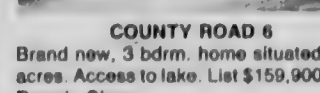
Brand new, 3 bdrm. home situated on 5 acres. Access to lake. List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**REDUCED**

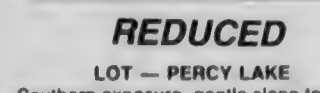
**LOT — PERCY LAKE**  
Southern exposure, gentle slope to lake. Combination rock & sand bottom. List \$79,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**MISKWABINISH COTTAGE**

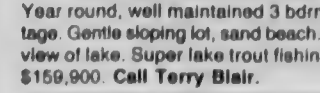
Year round, well maintained 3 bdrm. cottage. Gentle sloping lot, sand beach. Great view of lake. Super lake trout fishing. List \$159,900. Call Terry Blair.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

Just been completely renovated. New cupboards, fixtures & flooring throughout, & more. Finished in drywall & pine. Close to town & public beaches. List \$138,500. Call Karen Traviss.

**MUST BE SEEN**

Beautiful Country Home. Immaculate lathe & plaster interior, two fieldstone fireplaces, plus, plus, plus. A pleasure to show. List \$179,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



**JOHN CAVEN**  
Sales Representative



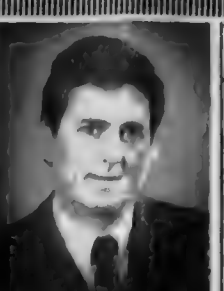
**KAREN TRAVISS**  
Sales Representative



**MARTHA SIMS**  
Sales Representative



**BLAINE SISSON**  
Sales Representative



**KEITH JACKSON**  
Broker



**TERRY BLAIR**  
Sales Representative



**JOAN BROWN**  
Sales Representative



**DENNIS SIMS**  
Sales Representative



**DEBBIE WILSON**  
Office Administrator



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.





# REAL ESTATE

**Gary F. Vasey Ltd.**  
Real Estate  
LAKEFRONT LOTS

## LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:

1. **Sawyer's Court** — Lot 15, Plan 595 plus part of Block 30, close to 600 ft. of lake frontage. \$89,000.
2. **Sawyer's Court** — Block 31, Plan 595, large peninsula, over 1450' lake frontage, 10 acres, one of a kind. \$149,000.

## BIG REDSTONE LAKE:

South end of lake, pine trees, western exposure, good building sites, hydro.  
Lot 1. Below dam on both sides of river, 3.4 acres, access to lake, park like setting, \$39,000.  
Lot 2. 170' frontage, 1 acre, \$69,000.  
Lot 3. 150' frontage, 1 acre, \$89,000.  
Lot 4. 170' frontage on lake & 600' on river, 22 acres, \$75,000.

## HALIBURTON VILLAGE

**MOSS ROBERTSON FARM:** Only 3 lots left — 2 on Moss's Pond. 150' frontage by 250' deep, driveways built, \$29,000. Robertson Road — 1 lot, 165' x 170', \$25,000.

**GARY F. VASEY LTD. REALTOR**  
Box 178, Minden — 754-2477  
Toronto — (416) 363-4290

## LAND ACQUISITION

Rural recreational land development company seeking experienced individual to search out and follow through land purchases. Excellent opportunity for growth and advancement. Send resume to:

**Patten Corp. of Canada**  
Box 779  
Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2

## Selling your home or cottage?

What are your goods and chattels worth, in **ADDITION** to the property?  
**For Appraisal call Norm Mills 286-3323**

## MORTGAGE HELP

If you have home equity and need financial help, we provide prime rates, reliable service on 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages.

To solve power of sale, debt problems, purchaser financing, renovations or purchasing vacant land, call:

**At Home Service 457-3478**

# Wrightman

REALTY CORPORATION BROKER

## REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

**HALIBURTON 457-2122**  
Rosallind Clare.....457-1989  
Peter French.....447-3124  
Michael Vukobratovic.....457-2460

**MINDEN 286-1015**  
Steven Wrightman (R).....457-3073  
Joel Gentile.....286-4088  
Barry Cook.....754-2973

**2-STOREY 4 BEDROOM HOME:** Beautifully finished inside & out, satellite dish, carport, deeded access to clean quiet lake located minutes from town. Listed at \$149,000. For more information contact **Peter French**.

**ARE YOU TIRED** of the constant drone of motor-boats? Have the fish & wildlife deserted your lake in favour of cleaner, quieter surroundings? If you answer 'yes', then I have the solution for you. Approx. 198' of prime lake frontage on small clean lake serviced by year round road and stocked by MNR with rainbow trout and only minutes from growing town. Listed at \$85,000. Contact **Peter French**.

**2-STOREY MODIFIED 'A' FRAME** on frost wall, with central fireplace, large decks, sandy bottom shoreline, mature pines & hemlock trees offer lots of privacy. Listed at \$134,900, but the vendor is anxious to sell. For more information contact **Peter French**.

## COTTAGES

**WENONA LAKE ROAD:** Great investment. Well insulated 3 bdrm. cottage, would make a good home with a little work. Hydro & phone, well treed lot with deeded access to lake. \$49,900. Call **Rosallind Clare**.

**LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE:** Move in now to this immaculate 3 bdrm. home and relax on your new deck & rock/sandy beach or in the cool of the shade trees. All yours to enjoy plus many more features for only \$159,900. Call **Rosallind Clare**.

**DAVIS ROAD:** Good starter cottage overlooking lake with close access to lake. Good year round location, large level lot with spacious 4 bdrm. cottage. \$89,900. Call **Rosallind Clare**.

**BITTER LAKE:** Frame waterfront bungalow. Hydro, pier foundation, wood stove, excellent view of lake, with 126' sandy shoreline. Good investment at \$72,900. Call **Rosallind Clare**.

## WATERFRONT LOTS

**LONG LAKE:** Fantastic view, and private 185' shoreline, well treed, steep at back of property, with level building area. \$59,900. Call **Rosallind Clare**.

**HWY. 503:** Excellent lot on river — great view, well treed, lots of privacy. \$39,500. Call **Rosallind Clare**.

**KAGHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - NEW LISTING:** Waterfront lot with panoramic view, close to year round road access. Septic approval available. Listed at \$110,000. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

**LONG LAKE:** Waterfront lot with 106' frontage, close to year round road. Good level spot for building. Great view. \$59,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

## ACREAGE

**LITTLE BOB LAKE:** Acreage with 1160' plus frontage, close to year round road, many extras. Ideal for a private estate. Listed at only \$74,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

## HOMES

**SOUTH LAKE ROAD:** Good starter home, 3 bdrms., pine floors, new septic, new roof, front deck, good level lot with trees, home has lots of potential with deeded access to lake. \$65,000. Call **Rosallind Clare**.

**SOUTH LAKE ROAD:** 3 bdrm. home or cottage. New deck, new B & B siding, full basement, garage, much more. Listed at only \$159,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

## COMMERCIAL

**GREENHOUSE & HOME:** Greenhouse business & 4 bdrm. chalet home on 200-plus acres of land. Must be seen. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS!** Marina with 2 - 3 bdrm. homes. Rental cabins, shell gas and Mercury motors. Located on large Haliburton Lake. Call **Barry Cook**.

**Buying or selling... Vacation, Residential, Commercial — FREE MARKET ANALYSIS AVAILABLE —**  
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LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

# BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2371



## HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK



**KENNISIS LAKE:** New exec. 3 bdrm. backsplitted custom design. Post & beam, hardwood floors, ceramic tile foyer, kit. & bathrm. Jacuzzi tub. Excellent dock, safe sand frtg. Beautiful expansive S.W. view. Completely winterized for year round use. Asking \$239,000. Call now to view. **Blanche Bolender**.

**LONG LAKE - LAKESHORE:** Ready to build. Crushed limestone driveway, cleared building and parking sites. Pressurized wood stairs and landings, cedar railings to minimize a steep lot. Excellent view. Asking \$69,000. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

**BEAR LAKE ROAD:** 8 acre building lot with 5 acre pond. Approx. 400 ft. frontage on year round road. Mature trees. One km. from public access. Stone driveway in. Hydro & phone available. \$33,500. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.

**VENDOR SAYS SELL!** \$144,900 year round cottage or four seasons home within 10 min. to Haliburton. 2 bdrms., kitchen, combined living rm. & dining rm., laundry & mud rm., 4 pc. bath & sunporch. Featuring drilled well & 3-4 yr. old septic. 123 ft. of sand & rock shoreline, with access into 3 boating lakes. Separately deeded lot may be purchased for extra privacy. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.

**LAKESHORE LOT:** 95' of sand & rock shoreline on good size lake. Nicely treed & level. \$80,000. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.

**HALIBURTON LAKE:** 3 bdrms., 124 ft. of waterfrontage, year round access, elec. heat, re-built bathroom. Asking \$129,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

**HALIBURTON LAKE BUILDING LOT:** 109 ft. of waterfrontage backing on a year round road. Ideal for either a home or cottage. Asking \$124,500. Call **Denver Lewis**.

**OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD:** 194 acres with 2 ponds complete with small swedish chalet cabin. Ideal for hunting. Asking \$69,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

**HIGHLANDWOOD DRIVE:** Prime location w/sandy beach, this 3 bdrm. cottage is the place to be. Lge. L.R. w/stone F.P., 4 pc. bath & kitchen. Level lot facing west w/paved twp. road. List \$184,500. Call **John Parish**.

**BLUE HAWK LAKE:** Excellent 3 bdrm. cottage on gently sloped lot. Large living rm. with cathedral ceilings, screened sunporch, 3 pc. bath, with 2 yr. old septic. Fully insulated, crawl space, elec. heat and sandy beach. List \$154,900. Call **John Parish**.

**HALIBURTON:** Not even 1 year old, this excellent 3 bdrm. home located in popular residential subdivision, specs to R2000, double garage, full unfinished walkout basement. All custom finished interior. Must be seen to be appreciated. List \$179,900. **John Parish**.

**PINE LAKE:** \$289,000. Beach site country cottage or home on a full acre offering fantastic view. All weather access, 5 bdrms., 1 - 4 pc., 1 - 3 pc. bath, sunroom, gazebo, plus many, extras. Move in immediately. Terms available. For appointment to view, call **Irene Roberts**.

**MAKE AN OFFER:** Owner has moved and anxious to sell. Within walking distance to schools, store, hospital. Overlooking lake, insulated sunroom, facing west, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, ideal for the growing family. List price \$159,900. Call **Irene Roberts**.

**AN INCREDIBLE PRICE:** \$224,000 for this beach area custom built home. Fieldstone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 3 bdrms., 1 acre well treed lot backing on golf course. Many extras. Make an appointment to view. Call **Irene Roberts**.



**COTTAGE OR RETREAT:** Main Street, Wilberforce. Backing on river, for only \$54,500. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

**ALL THE INGREDIENTS:** This 3 bdrm. family cottage on beautiful Haliburton Lake has all the right stuff. Year round access, deck, insulated, wood stove, knotty pine ceilings, privacy, roomy & ready for you. Priced sensibly at \$143,900. MLS. Hurry and call **Charlie Smith**.

**HOME SWEET HOME:** Is what you'll feel in this warm 3 bdrm. home. Situated in Eagle Lake, you are only steps from the public beach & stores, yet retain that country feeling. Newness abounds in this home and priced for only \$104,900. MLS. Call **Charlie Smith** for the special feature not mentioned here.

**SHIMMERING SUN-LIT WATERS:** Will melt those city blues as you relax on the family deck overlooking beautiful Drag Lake. Capture summer & winter fun in this modern, spacious family cottage with guest bunkie & boathouse. Properly priced at \$179,900. MLS. Marketed with energy by **Charlie Smith**.

**EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE:** 12 x 20 cabin overlooking river, 198 ft. frontage on County Rd. 6. Well treed lot, good public beach, store, church, 1 mi. to ski hills. Asking \$39,900. Call **Carl Simms**.

**MUST BE SEEN!** For those wanting the best — Basahaunt Lake home or cottage. 4 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen, D.R. & L.R., family rm. with wood stove — all in pine. Large decks, 160 ft. lake frontage, big trees, close to ski area. Asking \$385,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

**SALERNO LAKE ROAD 3:** Deeded lakefront access, 112 front, 257 depth. Asking \$12,900. Also, on Road No. 5, parcel 20 with 252 ft. frontage, 268 ft. depth. Asking \$21,900. Both lots well treed, good building sites. Call **Carl Simms**.

## WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

**CONTEAU LAKE ROAD:** 29.70 acres of vacant land backing on the Irondale River. Level frontage. \$59,000. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

**GRACE LAKE:** New 3 bdrm. cottage on oversized lot. Just listed! For more details, call **Leon Wright**. \$159,900.

**BENOIR LAKE:** 2 vacant waterfront lots. \$59,900 - Sandy beach, year round road, hydro, nicely treed. \$84,500 - Level, nicely treed lot with 125 ft. of sandy beach, driveway, hydro & trailer. Call **Leon Wright**.

**BENOIR LAKE:** Two lots for the price of one! A beautiful lakeshore lot with mature pines & sand beach. Plus a back lot with a 4-room cottage & deeded lake access. A must to see at \$119,000. Call **Leon Wright**.

## EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

### HALIBURTON

Stefan Bjalis.....754-2091  
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458  
Blanche Bolender.....457-2186  
Jack Brohm.....457-2394  
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613

Peter Curry.....457-1783  
Denver Lewis.....457-2088  
John Parish.....457-2086  
Irene Roberts.....457-2854  
Carl Simms.....754-2279  
Charlie Smith.....457-3769

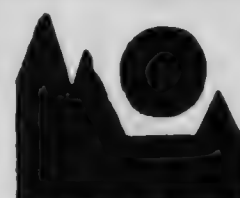
### MINDEN

Anita Dobell.....489-3767  
Jim Gilligan.....286-1196  
Doreen James.....286-1248  
Wesley Kerr.....489-3415  
Jesse Plug.....489-3713

Corinne Simms.....754-2279  
Peter Stables.....286-2737  
Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440  
Leon Wright.....286-3481

### WILBERFORCE

Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2187  
Helen O'Connor.....447-2244



**L. VANLIESHOUT**  
Real Estate Ltd.  
Main St. Haliburton

**457-2414**

ALWAYS WORKING FOR YOU!!!

## COTTAGES

### NEW LISTINGS:

**KOSHLONG LAKE:** 207' of privacy on the lake, unique property, extremely well landscaped with lots of flower gardens, 2 sided fireplace, small guest cottage, well kept main cottage with screened in sunporch & large deck. PRICED RIGHT! \$195,000. Call **Vince**.

**HALIBURTON LAKE:** 100' excellent sand beach, level lot. Neat, clean 4 bdrm. cottage, year round access, insulated. Large deck at water's edge provides nice view of lake. \$155,000. Call **Wilfred**.

**PINE LAKE:** 248' lake frontage, excellent level lot, sand shoreline, paved year round road, older home with cottage. Excellent location for year round residence, close to town & ski hills. \$139,500. Call **Wilfred**.

**VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR!** Brand new cottage, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, full front fireplace, jacuzzi tub & much more, can be **SOLD** in 30 days. Excellent rustic lot on Little Glamour Lake, private setting, sand bottom. DARE TO COMPARE! \$169,900. (737) Call **Ken**.

**PERCY LAKE:** Chalet style cottage, very private setting, beautiful view, southern exposure, good safe beach, excellently maintained. \$189,900. (759) Call **Dorothy**.

**HALIBURTON LAKE:** Sand beach, excellent private setting, yr. round cottage, 4 bdrms, boathouse at water with deck & cabin above, screened gazebo. \$169,000. (750) Call **Dorothy**.

**EXCELLENT CONDITION! REDUCED!** Cottage on Stormy Lake, boathouse, partial bsmt., split level, GOOD VIEW, deck & dock at lake. \$137,500. (716) Call **Vince**.

## RESIDENTIAL

### NEW LISTING:



**STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD:** Cute-as-a-button. Newly renovated, 2 bdrm. home, 2 baths, attached garage, cedar deck, warm & cozy sunroom. All just like new! \$109,000. (776) Call **Larry**.

**WALKER'S POND:** 3.5 acre retreat property, 600' on the pond, very rustic setting, attractively landscaped, exclusive cedar chalet close to Minden & beaches, 2 lge. decks, sauna, sunroom, garage & many more features. \$219,000. (772) Call **Larry**.

**WHITE WATER LOVER'S DREAM:** Beautiful square timber home, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, right across the road from the Minden white water reserve. Just 2 km from sandy public beach. ONLY MINUTES TO MINDEN & GOLF COURSES. Vendor will finish to suit. \$129,900. Call **John**.

**IRONDALE RIVER:** 2 bdrm. home on full walkout bsmt., 5.75 acre lot, 800' riverfront, drilled well, sauna, garage, very private setting. \$129,900. (733) Call **Larry**.

**CARNARVON:** 3 bdrm. home in a quiet residential area close to all amenities, full bsmt. with a large rec. rm., good level lot. \$129,900. (721) Call **Ken**.

**A-LOTTA-HOME FOR THE MONEY!** 3 bdrm. bungalow, full bsmt., brand new garage/workshop (760 sq. ft.), nicely landscaped lot. \$112,900. (696) Call **Vince**.

## LAKEFRONT LOTS

**L. REDSTONE LAKE:** 150' frontage, sand beach, southwest exposure, excellent level lot. \$109,000. (773) Call **Ken**.

**SHARON LAKE:** 260' on the lake, and frontage on Highway 35, just north of Minden. \$64,900. Call **Larry**.

**PRIME BUILDING LOT:** 2 acres, deeded access to sand beach on Maple Lake, road frontage on 2 sides, nicely cleared with cedar grove. \$35,000. (758) Call **Vince**.

**PENCIL LAKE:** 200' sand & rock beach, level building lot for home or cottage, centrally located between Haliburton and Peterborough. Good fishing. Reduced to \$99,000. (749) Call **Ken**.

**VACANT 3 ACRE LOT ON KENNISIS LAKE CHAIN:** 215' frontage, driveway roughed in, nicely cleared at lake. A bargain! \$79,900. (742) Call **Vince**.

**LONG LAKE:** 117' frontage, well treed, \$59,900. (727) Call **Larry**.

**SOUTH LAKE:** 215' frontage, 19 acres, excellent building lot. \$89,000. (722) Call **Larry**.

## NEW LISTING:

**DEEDED ACCESS TO MISKWABI:** Flat, well treed building lot just steps away to the lake. Roughed in driveway. One of the best backlots this year! \$27,900. Call **Vince**.

**CAN'T AFFORD A LAKEFRONT LOT!** Look at this building lot on Miskwabi Lake. Driveway in, cleared, access lot right across **SOLD**. You might as well say it's a lakefront lot with the road between. A MUST-SEE! \$29,900. (734) Call **Vince**.

**SALERNO ROAD 3:** Building lot, 277' frontage, corner lot with deeded access to Salerno Lake. Good lot! \$19,900. (735) Call **Vince**.

## BUILDING LOTS

### NEW LISTING:

**BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME HERE!** Excellent level building site, close to all amenities, public beach & ski hills. Enjoy 116' riverfrontage with this 1 acre lot. \$54,900. (777) Call **Ken**.

**GOOD LEVEL BUILDING LOT:** Year round road, minutes to town. \$18,900. (774) Call **Ken**.

**BUILDING LOT IN TOWN:** 132 x 185, treed lot minutes to main st. Haliburton \$25,500. (757) Call **Wilfred**.

**IN TOWN BUILDING LOT:** On Riverside Drive, lot is cleared and ready to build on. 150' x 250', on a small pond. One of the last ones left! \$39,900. (717) Call **Vince**.

**KENNAWAY LAKE ROAD:** 160 x 250 on year round road. Access to Long Lake. \$15,000. (679) Call **Laura**.

**MINDEN TOWN LOT:** Fully serviced, on Bobcaygeon Rd., excellent business location. \$40,000. (726) Call **Ken**.

**5 ACRES:** Off Stanhope Airport Rd., level, nicely treed with mature red pine, sandy soil. \$32,500. Call **Wilfred**.

**TWO CHALET LOTS:** Level, sandy soil, level, wooded lot, hydro & **SOLD** accessible, Sir Sam's Ski Area. \$32,500 ea. (742) Call **Wilfred**.

## ACREAGE

**100 ACRES WITH A POND:** On Irish Line, 10 minutes from Haliburton. \$60,000. (724) Call **Ken**.

**30 ACRES:** Minutes to ski hills & public beach, driveway installed, \$27,900. (710) Call **Wilfred**.

## COMMERCIAL

**14,000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING:** With 300' lakefrontage in Haliburton village. Good investment property. For further details, call **Vince**. (684).

**FAST FOOD BUSINESS:** Highland St., Haliburton. Turn-key operation. Walk in and the cash flow starts. Training will help to insure top quality product. For complete details, contact **John Stainton**.

**HIGHWAY 35 AT HALL'S LAKE:** 90 x 70 commercial lot. \$35,000. (749) Call **John**.

## TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry VanLieshout.....754-2371  
Vince Duchene.....457-1423  
Wilfred VanLieshout.....754-2416  
Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2486  
John Stainton.....286-9718  
Laura Sheriff (nicki).....754-2780  
Ken Barry.....754-2278

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE



## Planning Seminar in Haliburton?

**YES!** In recognition of ONTARIO HOME WEEK the H.D.R.E.B. is sponsoring a FREE SEMINAR for the general public, to be held  
**September 26 — 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion**  
 Haliburton District Real Estate Board, Box 760, Minden — 286-2635

## Montage Real Estate Limited



**HUDSON (CLEAR) LAKE**, picturesque privacy; gently sloping, well treed lakefront lot, hard pan sand beach, includes two bedroom furnished trailer, only \$69,900.

For your free photo brochure, call  
 448-2222 WILBERFORCE  
 On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

**Evenings:**  
 Don Fevreau 448-3062  
 Ken Sanderson 448-2534  
 Dorothy Graham 448-2609  
 Joyce Bowman 448-2622  
 Donna Graham 447-3280  
 Rick Forget 448-2739  
 Darlene Hall 447-2055

**RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON**  
**Montage Real Estate Limited**

*Specialists in*  
*Southeastern Haliburton Highlands*



**RE/MAX**  
 Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.  
 An independent member broker

**TED VASEY**  
 Sales Representative

Buying or selling!  
**VACATION - RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL**  
 MLS Service — Call for Free Market Analysis

Box 127, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0  
 Bux. (705) 457-1011  
 Res. (705) 286-1201



*Above the Crowd!*

## OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Sept. 3  
 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.



**CANNING LAKE** — 367 ft. south facing point, 2400 sq. ft., 6 bdrms., cobblestone fireplace, glass porch, log interior, new maintenance free siding, new metal roof, landscaping of the sand & rocky shoreline is superior. Spectacular property. \$335,000.

Directions: Take Hwy. 121 to Ingoldsby, turn right at Junction store. Take 4th right turning lane called "Sandy Beach", follow to the end — or come by boat. Sign on property at lake, lots of docking.

**LINDA BEACHLI, Associate Broker**  
 Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

**15 FT. TRAVELER** House Trailer with awning, electric and propane fridge and 2 tanks. Good clean condition. Sleeps 6. 754-2241. 1-P-30

**26" COLOUR TV**—deluxe wood cabinet in excellent condition. Lakewood airtight stepstove—excellent condition. G.M. infant car seat. 457-3968. 1-CA-6

**CLEARANCE SALE**—Lakeview Lodge Cottages. Bounty chocolate bars, 20 cents; all packaged gum, 20 cents. 1-P-30

**INDUSTRIAL METAL LATHE**, 3 hp, 220 V, 15" swing, \$1595.00 or best offer. Phone 457-2752. 1-P-30

## FOR SALE

**LIVESTOCK CURRIE SALES BRED FEMALE** Reduction Sale. Pure Bred, Percentage, Commercial 50 Cows/Heifers bred to proven full blood sales sires. 24 bull calves from these cows averaged over 4 lbs. per day gain on government test last winter. Sept. 9th, 3 PM. Tri County Sale Barn Hanover, Ont. Bob Currie, Shelburne, Ont. 519-925-5510. Guest Consignor Scotland Manor Farms, Drumbo, Ont. 519-442-4094. 1-BC

**STEEL BUILDINGS** "Summer Sellastration" on Quonsets and S Series. Payments, lease or purchase, we have a plan for everyone. Call Future 1-800-668-8653. 1-BC

## FOR SALE

**WALNUT DINING ROOM TABLE**, with 2 leaves and 4 high-back chairs. Price negotiable. Call after 5, 286-1910. 1-P-6

**HARNESS** (like new) for light team. Make an offer. Call after 5 o'clock 286-2175. 1-P-30

**ENTERPRISE WOOD** Cookstove, almond; spotless condition. \$400.00. Call 754-2919. 1-P-30

**TIRES**: 5 Goodyear Vector, 195-75-15 All Weather in good condition. \$125.00. Gas BBQ: Large size in excellent condition, \$100.00. Phone 286-3439. 1-P-6

## FOR SALE

**BONAIR R.V.'S** and Trailers, Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Fifth-wheel, Travel and Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air-conditioners, Trailer Hitch and accessories. New and used. Large selection, low prices. Royal Trailer and R.V. Centre. Teviotdale, Ont. (519)343-2122. 1-BC

**12 FT. HARDTOP CAMPER** with fridge, stove & furnace, sleeps 7, excellent shape, 457-2670. 1-P-30

## OPEN INVITATION

The Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority would like to extend to you an invitation to their

## OPEN HOUSE

You are welcome to view our new office and meet both Housing Authority Board members & staff.  
 Place: 55 Mary St. W.  
 Gateway Plaza  
 Ste. 203  
 Lindsay

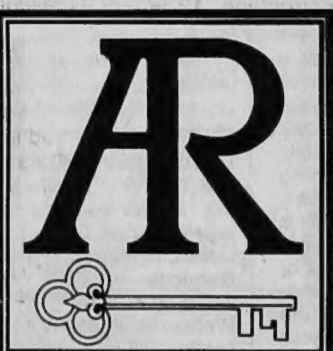
Date: Sept. 13, 1989  
 Time: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

## KENT CLEANERS

Lindsay

## Local Agents:

Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances  
 Haliburton  
 Dettman's  
 Kinmount  
 Pine & Patches  
 Norland

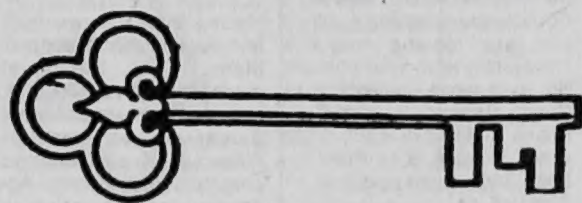


Dale

# Austin Realty

INC.  
 REALTOR

*Your Key to the Highlands*



## The #1 Sales Team

|                                |                                   |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Bob & Dale Austin.....286-2082 | Ted Reid.....286-2546             |
| Greg Austin.....286-2521       | Fred Gardner.....489-2357         |
| Rick Lowes.....286-4323        | Bob Taylor.....754-2220           |
| Doug Armstrong.....1-748-9216  | Joyce & Keith Heikkinen..457-2230 |
| John Mulder.....489-2638       |                                   |

Main Street & Hwy. 35, Minden — (705) 286-4441  
 Open 7 Days a Week

# THANKS ARE IN ORDER AGAIN.

## ...for another tremendously successful year in 1989.

A hearty welcome to our new purchasers on Miskwabi, Loon, Stormy, Glamor, Kennisis, Head, Maple, Beech, Koshlong, Canning, 12 Mile, Boshkung, Mountain, Gull, Saskatchewan, Hawk, Bob, Kushog & Hall's Lakes.

*We still have a good selection of fine properties to choose from.*  
*For example...*

**KENNISIS LAKE:** Home on 227' lot, extensive docks & decks, beautifully kept, 1300 sq. ft., also garage with guest quarters. Call Bob Taylor at 754-2220.

**BEECH LAKE:** \$149,900. Nicely landscaped lot with sand beach, 3 bdrm. cottage with 4 pc. bath. Fully insulated.

**SOUTH LAKE:** Newly renovated 3 bdrm. cottage. Large decks, sunroom, good view. Offers on \$159,000. Call Keith or Rick.

**HORSESHOE LAKE:** 194' level lot, west exposure, sand beach, new 3 bdrm. cottage with 2 baths, skylights, large deck, cedar siding, only \$219,000.

**CANNING LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, new roof, screened porch, 180 ft. of lakefront. Just listed, \$184,900.

**GULL LAKE:** Only \$99,500 for this 2 bdrm. chalet on 100 ft. view of lake. Needs some finishing. Call Keith or Joyce.

**STORMY LAKE:** Split level, 120 ft. treed, south facing, 15' skiboat. Only \$135,000. Call Keith or Joyce.

**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:** Sandy beach, very private, 3 bdrm. cottage. Beautiful decks. Priced right at \$129,900. Call Bob Taylor, 754-2220.

**MISKWABI LAKE ACCESS:** Your own dock & sand beach, a short walk from this neat 3 bdrm. cottage or home. Nicely landscaped. See this at \$69,900. Call Keith or Joyce.

*Call Doug for these next fine properties:*

**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:** North shore, nicely wooded lot, 110 ft. frontage, gentle sloping path to water, sand bar, excellent view. Asking \$115,000.

**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:** South shore lot, 500 ft. frontage, well wooded, steep with sloping path to water, excellent view. Asking \$115,000.

**HORSESHOE LAKE:** New home being built, 1500 sq. ft., full basement, 2 car garage in basement, 3 bdrms., sandy beach with 133' frontage, originally Old Horseshoe Lake Lodge property. Asking \$259,000.

**EAGLE LAKE:** New home, close to village and ski slopes. Full basement, 3 bdrms., when finished asking \$279,000.

**PELAW LAKE:** Large well wooded lot, 153' frontage, level, eastern exposure, year round road, asking \$120,000.

**GULL RIVER:** Between Minden & Gull Lake, year round cottage, 3 bdrms., full septic system. Asking \$110,000.

**MOUNTAIN LAKE:** 3 bdrm. home, fully insulated, pine interior, 4.5 acres, nicely treed lot, year round road. \$149,900. Call John.

**KUSHOG LAKE:** 4 bdrm. insulated, furnished cottage. 3 pc. bath, elec. heat, 185 ft. frontage, nice view, year round access. \$79,900. Call Greg.

**CANNING LAKE:** New one rm. cottage, pine cathedral ceiling, large deck, vinyl siding, airtight wood stove, 105 ft. frontage, tiered lot, level areas with smooth granite shoreline, large lake chain. \$129,900. Call Fred.

**BIG HAWK LAKE:** Well kept furnished cottage with 220 ft. frontage, beautifully treed, sloping lot with S.E. exposure, privacy plus 16 ft. Bowrider & 70 hp motor. \$99,000. Call Rick.

**MINDEN LAKE:** Beautiful new Viceroy cottage/home on year round road. 3 bdrms. & 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, full walkout basement & wrap-around deck. 100 ft. frontage, gently sloping, nicely treed lot. \$175,000.

**STORMY LAKE:** 76 acres, well treed with privacy, variety of terrain, 17 ft. trailer & storage shed, access to lake possible through adjoining Crown Land. \$55,000.

**BUILDING LOTS:** 3 lots, level, cleared & year round rd. Close to public beach. \$22,500., \$25,500., \$28,500.

**HAWK RIVER:** 109 ft. frontage, level lightly treed lot. Boat access to Hall's Lake. \$55,000.

**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:** Roadway in. Gentle sloping, well treed lot. \$95,000.

**CANNING LAKE:** 2 lots, 105 ft. frontage, steep, sloping lots, seasonal access, \$71,900., \$79,900.

**19 ACRES & 13 ACRES:** Two parcels to choose from, gently rolling land with cleared & treed acres, located east of Carnarvon on seasonal township road. \$14,000 & \$13,000.

**HUNT CAMP:** 90 wooded acres with 1400 sq. ft. building, wood stove, beds, cook stoves, roads throughout property. \$80,000.

**BUILDING LOT:** Beautiful level building lots, one larger acreage, off Hwy. 121 between Minden & Haliburton. \$17,900.

**KOSHLONG LAKE:** Level lakefront lot with 118 ft. frontage on lake, eastern exposure, located on quiet bay. \$68,000.

**SOYER'S LAKE:** 132 ft. frontage, vacant waterfront property. \$126,000.

**HAWK LAKE ROAD:** 165 ft. frontage, 7 lots, fairly level, well treed lots. \$19,900 each.

**CRANBERRY LAKE:** 252 ft. frontage, level, south facing. \$49,900.

**LAKE WENONA:** Back lot, 1/3 acre, 112 ft. frontage, a nice chalet lot with direct access to sandy beach. \$22,900.

**BUILDING LOT:** 170 ft. frontage, driveway will be in, fairly level, lightly wooded and good building lots. \$14,900.

**VACANT LAND:** 150 ft. frontage, 2 lots, level treed building lots on paved township road. \$30,000 & \$35,000.

**BUILDING LOT:** 1.77 acres, 203 ft. frontage, a large treed lot, sloping to direct access to Miskwabi Lake. \$36,000.

**BEECH LAKE:** 99 ft. frontage, level, sandy beach, seasonal access. \$99,900.

**HAWK LAKE ROAD:** 3 lots, 200 ft. frontage, one slightly bigger, southern exposure, 1/10 km. from public access to Hall's Lake. Driveway in, lot dozer-graded. \$23,900., \$29,900., \$37,900.



# ECHO CLASSIFIEDS 457-1037

## FOR SALE

**DAMAGED TRUCK CAP** \$25.00, used 2x6x8 lumber, 50 cents per board; concrete blocks, \$1.00 each; clean double mattresses, \$50.00 and \$75.00; double glazed window, \$25.00. Carnarvon 489-3324.

1-B-30

**NEW AND USED satellite** T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung, R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

**OLDER ALLIS CHALMERS** farm tractor with front end loader and trip bucket. \$1,200.00. Phone 457-3800 (days) or 754-3208, 286-2319 (nights and weekends).

1-P-30

**BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLOTHES**, up to size 14, some new, all in excellent condition. Also—bikes, books and toys. Kinmount 488-2375.

1-B-30

**SEASONED HARDWOOD**. Call after 5:30—754-2964.

1-P-30

**STEEL roofing and siding**. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds. From \$39 per square. Lli Gorvett Steel Products, 489-2550.

1-CA-TF

**RAILWAY TIES**, Good stock of selected square—edge ties available. Contact Emerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550.

1-CA-TF

**SENIORS BATTERY DRIVEN** Riding Scooter. Complete with new batteries, charger and shopping basket. \$750.00. Highland Sports, Hwy. 35, Norland. 454-8017.

1-B-6

**ROAD CULVERTS** in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550.

1-CA-TF

**HEY CULLIGAN MAN**. Call Harry Tulligan 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

**FOR SALES & REPAIRS** of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.

1-CA-TF

**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.** Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

**SHOES** at Eclectic Wardrobe in Haliburton. Birkenstocks and L.A. Gear now in 2 pc. skirt sets from \$39.95 up. 457-2477.

1-CA-TF

**1989 - 60 H.P. JOHNSON** motor, sale price \$3900.00. 1989 - 14 ft. Smoker Craft, \$1125.00. Used 15 ft. Surf Master with 65 h.p. Merc., \$3200.00. 1988 - 16 ft. Marvac inboard with 130 h.p. Cobra. Call:

Koshlong Marina

457-1128

Johnson &amp; Evinrude

Parts &amp; Service

1-CA-30

**24" ELECTRIC STOVE**, large dresser with mirror, coffee table, end table and other small articles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call 457-4515.

1-P-30

**40 FOOT TOWER**, antenna with rotor booster and cable. \$500 or best offer. Call 457-3659.

1-P-6

**VENEER LOGS WANTED**—Oak, Maple and white Ash. Phone (613) 332-5411.

1-B-27c

**CANOE**—Beautifully crafted wood/canvas, Prospector model. Also repairs and restoration of canoes and wooden boats. Kinmount, 488-2375.

1-B-30

**FOR SALE:** Front-end loader (Massey 3165) end 1/2 yd. on rubber, 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O. home finished, no longer needed. \$8000 or best offer. 286-4627.

1-P-30

## FOR SALE

**MAPLE FLOORING**—4" tongue and groove. Ideal for new houses and old. Call 448-2689 after six.

1-CA-6

**CUT FIELD STONE**, flagstone and fireplace stone. 286-2822 or 286-2856.

1-B-30

**BOAT COVERS** and tops—Custom made. Wide selection of colours. Also, new seats, windshields, hardware and boating accessories available. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, located at Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

**CKC REGISTERED Boxer Puppies**. Sired by Canadian/American champion Kell's Brando. Ready to go September 1st. De-wormed, needles, tattooed, dewclaws, excellent disposition. \$450. 613-478-6260.

1-BC

**T. CASEY AND SONS** Quality crushed granite aggregates: 5/8 minus—road crush \$5.95 ton; 3/4 clear washed stone (MOE approved) \$8.75 ton; Gabion stone (6-8" pieces) \$9.50 ton; Breaker run (4" to sand) \$4.95; Filter sand (MOE approved) \$8.50 a ton; Topsoil \$15.00 ton; Blasted rock \$4.00 ton. Call 457-3186 office or 457-1638 home.

1-CA-TF

**PURE WATER**. Remove 98% of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric & Pumps, 457-2638.

1-CA-TF

**30" ADMIRAL SELF-CLEANING** Electric Stove, excellent condition, avocado green, please call 457-2610.

1-P-30

**1986 SUZUKI 4-WHEELER**, 230 engine, dual range, in time for hunting season. \$2,500. Call 448-2545.

A notation in the original text is partially obscured.

**BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones**. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

**4 FT. COLORADO Blue Spruce**, 5 to 8 ft. Norway Spruce, 4 to 5 ft. Alberta Spruce. Flowering shrubs. All balled and burlapped or potted. Wholesale prices. Phone 448-2594.

1-B-56

**2 CARTOP CARRIERS**, one stainless steel sink 20", a set of 5-hole mag wheels, various sizes window sash with glass, one scissors jack, one Reese trailer hitch, 2 tubular steel beds with springs and casters, 2 axle bays, one boy's or man's bicycle, 2 oil space heaters, one electric roof de-icer, quantity of steel traps, 2 mahogany slab doors, an assortment of 7" pipes and elbows. Phone 457-1555 after 5 PM.

1-B-30

**CANARIES FOR SALE**. CALL 447-2014.

1-P-30

**1979 FORD F150 RANGER LARIAT** deluxe pickup 300-6 am/fm cassette, air conditioning, excellent condition, priced reasonable, will certify. 1 Yamaha ATV, less than 500 miles also in excellent condition, priced reasonable, call 457-1555 after 5 PM.

1-B-30

**SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE** Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

**CONTENTS SALE**—All great values! Triple dresser/mirror, \$98.00; chest of drawers/mirror, \$98.00; swings and table lamps, \$10.00 - 30.00; 30" stove, Beaumark, like new, \$275.00; round table, dining/kitchen suite with 2 extensions, 6 chairs, \$375.00. Call weekends from Fri. evening on, 457-2939.

1-B-30

**HABACO Battery** (Woodcut Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

## FOR SALE

**DINING ROOM SUITE**—9 pieces, Maple solids and maple veneers. 45 years old, excellent condition. Call 754-2808.

1-P-6

## CARS

**PRICE REDUCED!!** 1986 PONTIAC FIERO GT, V6 2.5L, power windows, Eagle GT radials, fully winterized with block heater and set of snow tires, red with tan interior, 48,000 km. In great condition. Asking \$10,700 O.B.O. Charlie, 457-2281.

2-P-6

**1982 GRANADA**, automatic—air cond.—certified. Call Steve 286-2890 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

2-CA-30

**1985 TOPAZ**, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 5 speed, beige, good condition, ps., pb., good economy car. Call Walter 286-2890. Evenings 454-1317.

2-CA-30

**1987 CHEV S10**, 4 x 4, 33,000 orig. km., dk. blue c/w stripe pkg., auto., box liner and running brds., excellent condition. \$10,000.00. 457-2752.

2-P-30

**1985 LASER**, 94,000 km. am/fm, cassette, stereo, 5-speed, excellent condition, \$5,000 certified or \$4,500 as is. Call 457-3659.

2-P-6

**1984 CHRYSLER NEWPORT**. US Vehicle VC1 Firebolt 265 engine, 9.1 to 1 compression 36.1 cu. inch. 98,000 miles. Not driven in winter. Powder blue. Excellent condition. Certified. (705) 286-3198.

2-P-30

**1985 TOYOTA TERCEL** Wagon SR4, 4 WD, 5 spd, plus emergency low, 4 speaker stereo cassette, Michelin tires, halogen headlights, rust-proofed, excellent condition, certified: \$5,900. Bruce Birrell, Soyars Lake, Minden, 705-286-3198.

2-P-30

**1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL** Prestige car. Bill Blass Series. Must be seen, 489-2232.

2-P-30

**1983 DATSUN HUSTLER** Pick-up, ps/pb, cruise control, am/fm stereo cassette, 5 speed transmission. Call Ed 457-4552 or 457-4547.

2-B-30

**1986 NISSAN MULTI**, 83,000 km. Front wheel drive, stereo, tapedeck, cruise, carefully driven and maintained. Excellent condition. \$9,400. Call 457-4575 if no answer 286-1734.

2-P-6

## TRUCKS

**1985 F150**—under 30,000 miles, automatic 6 cylinder. very clean. Call Steve—286-2890 from 9AM to 6 PM.

3-CA-30

**JEEP**—1986 Cherokee Jeep. ps., pb., low mileage. Call 457-2726 after 6:00 457-1069.

3-CA-30

**1985 GMC SIERRA 1500** pick-up with cap, heavy haul, 4 x 4, certified, 457-3382 (eveg.).

3-P-30

**1987 FORD F150 PICK-UP**, Tu-Tone XLT, 6 cyl., 4 speed, ps., pb., low mileage, one owner, Call Walter, 286-2890 evenings 454-1317.

3-CA-30

**1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE**, 4 cyl. turbo, (7 passenger), only 13,000 km. Well maintained. Bought new Nov./88. ps/pb, air, cruise, tilt, 5 year gold plan, undercoated, Asking \$19,000. or best offer. Phone 457-2207 days or 457-1607 nights.

2-P-30

**1989 CHEV SILVERADO 1/2 ton**, 4 x 4, extended cab. Loaded, air conditioning, running boards, box liner—blue and silver. 15,000 km. \$21,000.00. 416-985-3778.

3-B-13

**1978 FORD BRONCO**: 351M, 4 spd. duals, 33" muds, sunroof, stereo. No sales tax. Certified. \$6500.00. 754-4248 after 6 or leave message.

3-CA-30

## BOATS

**1—1987 18' CAMPION I/O**, 165 hp. New condition, on easy loader trailer. Year end sale price, contact Norm at Lakeshore Boat Repair. 457-3171.

5-CA-6

**1978 GLASTON SSV 177** Bowrider, 18 ft. 165 hp. Mercruiser I/O full convertible top, canvas mooring cover, swim ladder, fully instrumented, metallic paint, Calkins H/D trailer, \$10,500. 754-2588 weekends or 416-481-6964.

5-P-6

**12' ALUMINUM BOAT** and oars, Sportcraft, \$700.00. Call 489-2835.

5-B-30

**VINTAGE 13' Princecraft**, 25 Evinrude, remote, electric, new battery, A gem! 457-2746.

5-P-30

**SKI PACKAGE**—14' Northcraft Fiberglass boat, older 85 h.p. Evinrude, and tilt trailer, battery, tank and ski bar included. Asking \$3,000. Phone 447-2887.

5-B-30

**14' FIBERGLASS KENNEDY** COMET with 50 h.p. Mercury motor and convertible top, \$3000.00. 705-489-3605 or 416-489-4585.

5-B-30

## MISCELLANEOUS

**MAKE YOUR OWN Beer and Wine!** Quality supplies and kits. At Zum Waldhaus, Harcourt, 448-2001.

5a-CA-27

## LOST

**LOST:** One sneaker, antique white with matching lace. Somewhere on Burnt River. If found phone 457-2704. For sentimental reasons.

6-P-30

**LOST:** 5 month old male cat, black and brown tabby; long hair, no collar. Lost at Austin Realty in Minden. Listens to "Spencer" reward to finder. Call Chris or Scott Bus. 286-2518, Home 286-4590.

6-P-30

**LOST:** Light brown and white tabby cat, 2 white spots on back (female). Lost in West Guilford area. Cat's name is Celicia. Call 754-4182.

6-P-30

## WANTED

**WANTED:** 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hp. outboard motor, suitable for 12' boat. Box V, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 150.

8-P-30

**OLDER PAINTINGS** and works of art—one or entire collection. Karl Means, Box 1266, Caledonia, Ontario, NOA 1A0. (416) 765-6782.

8-BC

## PETS

**IT'S A DOG'S LIFE**, at Pringle Kennels, dog boarding, 5 miles south of Haliburton on County Road 1. 457-1195.

10-B-30

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Commercial bldg. up to 2400 sq. ft., suitable for storage, workshop or store. Walling's Road. Reasonable. Phone 457-1106 after six.

11-P-6

**HOUSE FOR RENT**, West Guilford on KENNIS Lake Road, available 1st of October, call after 6 PM. (416) 634-1326.

11-B-30

**WEST GUILFORD**—2 bedroom home on Pine lake. Available Sept. 1st. \$600/month plus utilities. Call 457-1651.

11-CA-TF

**RETAIL STORE SPACE** or Office space up to 3,000 sq. ft. Access on Main St. Haliburton. Apply Blacks Home Hardware. Nights 457-2434, Days 457-1247.

11-CA-TF

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT APT.** 2 bedroom now available. 489-3043.

11-P-30

**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT**, available Oct. 1 in Kinmount. \$400.00 per month including utilities. 488-2037.

11-P-30

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**—studio apartment, furnished. \$350.00 Minden area. 286-1250.

11-B-30

**FOR RENT**—space in industrial building. Suitable for workshop. (approx. 2000 sq. ft.) Phone 457-2380 8 AM to 5 PM. Evg. 754-3474 ask for Emile.

11-CA-TF

**RETAIL SPACE**—1000 sq. ft. of office or retail space, available on the main street of Haliburton Village. Call Darlene Brown, Sales Representative, RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands for further details—Res. 489-2113.

11-CA-30

**RETAIL or office space**—600 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

**For Rent**—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.

11-CA-TF

## WANTED TO RENT

**FOR RENT**—1 bedroom apt., 1 mile from town—for 1 adult stove, fridge, hydro incl. Available Sept. 4th. Call 457-2897 after 6 PM.

12-P-30

**WANTED TO RENT:** 3 bedroom house between Minden and Haliburton required immediately by a family newly arrived from England. 286-3760.

12-P-6

**WANTED TO RENT:** 3 bedroom home in Haliburton. Responsible couple. Phone after 6 448-3334.

12-P-30

**RESPONSIBLE, QUIET COUPLE** require home in Haliburton area. References. 754-4307.

12-P-30

**WANTED:** 2-3 bedroom house by professional person—non smoker. Within walking distance of town 457-1415 eve.

12-P-30

**TREE EXPERT.** Fully insured, will barter tree trimming/removal and landscaping skills for portion of rent. Fall thru spring. Rick Howard 1-519-785-2396.

12-P-30

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**START NOW!** An exciting career in fashion awaits you. Earn extra money! Be independent. It's fun, easy and profitable. Call Collect (416) 632-9090. MA CHERIE Home Fashions.

14-BC

**AREA DISTRIBUTORS** needed. To service national accounts for scratch and win tickets. Unlimited earning potential \$100,000 plus. No selling required. Part and full-time business investment from \$12,970. Call for brochure (24 hrs.) 519-432-2302, ext. 106. Fax 519-859-1341. Financing available.

14-BC

## PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

**PRIVATE REAL ESTATE**—Two bedroom winterized home, some appliances included, on a large level well treed lot on a year round school bus route, Hawk Lake road, no agents, call 489-3095.

15-B-30

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Highway 35, overlooking Twelve Mile Lake. 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, bath, full finished basement, rec. room, 1 acre. \$179,000.00. 489-3777.

15-B-6

## PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

**COTTAGE**, Percy Lake, winterized. Cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 PC. bath, plus 2 PC. bath ensuite. Living room and dining room finished in Cherry wood. Well treed lot with sand beach, drilled well, immaculate throughout. Year round access. (416) 822-8359.

15-B-30

**Near Minden COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** with living quarters, ideal location for antique business or





**NOW...  
2 for 1 PIZZA  
WOW!!!**

HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2445

# CLASSIFIEDS

**WESTSIDE** Open 7 Days a Week  
**MUG CITY**  
3 Locations to serve you  
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon  
**MORE THAN MILK**

## CAREERS

**YOU'RE IN CHARGE!** If you have an interest in retail, and a strong interest in sales and service, we offer you a growth opportunity to run your own one person department. You'll help other businesses grow with our complete marketing and merchandising services. Good Salary plus bonus plan and benefits. Please send cover letter and resume to: Retail Promotion, c/o CKLY Radio, 249 Kent St. W., Lindsay, Ontario K9V 2Z3.

20-P-6

**YOUR FUTURE** starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course fee income tax deductible. 1-800-265-0400, Cambridge.

20-BC

## VACUUMS

**HOOVER** Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"

20a-CA-TF

**ELECTROLUX** Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems: Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

**VACUUMS** Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375

20a-CA-TF

## SKILLED SERVICES

**B.J. TREE SERVICE** • Danger tree removal • Trimming & Deadwooding • Free on-site estimates • Fully insured • Qualified tradesmen with over 17 yrs. experience Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1766.

21-P-028

**ROB'S ROOFING** 457-1509

21-P-30

**AL BLANCHARD** Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service. Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-30C

**K AND D CONSTRUCTION** —no job too big or too small. Call any time. We give 12 percent discount for senior citizens. 286-2529.

21-B-527

**NEED SOMETHING DONE?** I can help General Cottage and Household repairs and maintenance. Reliable and reasonable. Phone (705) 457-1448.

21-CA-30

**LES SCHELL PUMPING** Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

**NEWBATT'S** Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

**N/L BOOKKEEPING SERVICES** General Accounting, Typing and Payroll For consultation call 754-2183 after 5:00 PM.

21-CA-TF

**LOGAN BBQ SERVICE**, BBQ Service, Parts and accessories for all makes and models. Call Today 457-2329

21-CA-RTN

**T-SHIRT OUTLET** Wholesale and retail. We can put your favorite picture, of a grandchild, pet, cottage, on a shirt for you. Hwy. 118, 1/4 m. East of 35. 489-3311.

21-CA-TF

## SKILLED SERVICES

**BARRY ROBERTSON** Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

**LEN HODGSON TRUCKING** Limestone for driveways, fill, topsoil, etc. Call 457-1775.

21-CA-TF

**DANGEROUS TREES CUT** Near cottages, wires, etc. 10 years of experience. Also carpentry and handyman. Decks and additions. 457-2793. Lorne.

21-P-A30

**HIGHLAND APPLIANCES** Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.

21-CA-TF

**STAINING AND URETHAN-ING** Ceilings—doors and hardwood floors, etc. Painting and staining. Interior/exterior. 457-1071 Lindsay Roberts.

21-B-2

**HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME** Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

## SERVICES

**ALBERT KELLY** is pleased to announce the official opening of his accounting office at 17 Highland St. (above Wal-Mart supermarket) on Fri. Sept. 1, 1989 from 9 AM to 5 PM. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

22-P-30

**INDOOR STORAGE** for boats, trailers, cars, etc., at Bradley Storage, Tory Hill. Reasonable rates. Call 448-3310 or 416-728-4305.

22-P-30

**WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

**TRANSFER YOUR HOME MOVIES** to Video. From 6 cents a foot. Also: Weddings videotaped. Price packages from \$250. Call Northern Star Video. 613-332-1098. Bancroft.

22-P-A30

**CLEANCARE** Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

**ALL-PURPOSE CARPENTER** available for sub-contracting European trained, 25 years experience, guaranteed quality work. Call 457-2552 after 6 PM or 754-2340.

22-B-30

**BABYSITTING** available in my home. Lunch and snacks provided Monday to Friday. 457-4518.

22-B-30

**HANDYMAN** Danger trees, lot clearing, carpentry, cement work, painting, etc. General cottage and home maintenance. Terry Cowen, R.R. 2, Haliburton. 457-2471.

22-P-S13

**EMMERSON RENT-ALL** HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

**HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE** Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

## SERVICES

**RELIABLE MOTHER** with 2 children aged 5 and 6 will babysit in my home in Minden on weekdays, odd numbered days only. Please call Bonnie, 286-4965.

22-B-6

**EXTERIOR PAINTING:** Will do exterior painting of homes and cottages. Workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates, call 448-2443.

22-P-30

## COMING EVENTS

**REMINDER—WILBERFORCE** Minor Hockey registration, Saturday September 16, 10 AM—1 PM and Sunday September 24 1 PM—4 PM at the Lloyd Watson Center. Also, anyone interested in coaching this season, contact John Barker at 448-2211 or Rick Huffman at 448-2484.

23-B-6

**BINGO** Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Wednesday 7:45 PM. \$500.00 Jackpot 51 numbers called Aug. 30. If no one wins 52 numbers called Sept. 6. No. 1 Snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$60.00 Aug. 30. No. 2 Snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$60.00 Aug. 30. Early bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-30

**"SEPTEMBER SONG"** a fashion show of handcrafted clothing and brunch. Sunday, September 17th, 12:30 PM, PineStone Inn, Haliburton. Tickets: \$20. Tickets are now available at the Ralls' End Gallery for this popular event which features a delicious brunch and a fashion show of handcrafted clothing created by Haliburton County's own outstanding craftspeople as well as several well-known Ontario garment designers.

23-CA-30c

**HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES** Invites you to attend our September Dinner Meeting. Place: PineStone Inn and Country Club. Date: Friday, September 15, 1989. Time: 12 noon lunch 1:15 meeting. Menu: Hot Turkey sandwich \$7.00 per person. Guest Speaker: Dr. Bob Heyes, M.D. Topic: Preventative Medicine. Dinner reservations are required. For reservations, please call 457-2941 before September 8th. Cancellations must be notified to the office one week prior to the meeting, otherwise, the reserver will be required to pay for the meal. Everyone Welcome!

23-CA-6

**AQUACISE**—This course is designed to make exercising easier by taking advantage of the buoyancy of the water. All exercises will be done in the pool thus minimizing the strain on the body. Non-swimmers are welcome to attend, activities and exercises can all be performed in the shallow end of the pool. Aquacise is a fun, interesting method of fitness, suitable for men and women of all ages. Please choose one of the sessions below and specifically indicate that session when you register. DATE: Mondays and Thursdays, September 11—November 30 (24 classes per session). TIMES: Session 1—7 AM—8 AM; Session 2—9:30 AM—10:30 AM; Session 3—11:00 AM—12:00 Noon; Session 4—6:00—7:00 PM. INSTRUCTORS: Sessions 1 and 4—Vicki Ross; Sessions 2 and 3—Dorothy Thayer; LOCATION: PineStone Inn Pool. FEE: \$80.00 per session. Watch for the fall calendar of courses in early September's mail. To register call 457-1680 or write: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

23-CA-6

## GARAGE AND YARD SALES

**YARD SALE** Sat. Sept. 2 and Sun. Sept. 3 9:00 AM—5:00 PM. West Guilford, County Rd. 6 towards Eagle Lake, follow signs.

23a-P-30

**YARD SALE** Sat. and Sun. Sept. 2 and 3. 10 AM—3 PM. North Shore Rd., Camarvon, Follow signs. Toys, music centre, clothes, books, china, glass, etc.

23a-B-2

## GARAGE AND YARD SALES

**YARD SALE** Saturday Sept. 2 and Labour Day Monday Sept. 4/89. From 10 AM—4 PM. 3 miles west of Tory Hill on Essonville Line Rd. Right hand side 1 mile. Follow the signs. Lamps, clothing, dishes, lawn mower, parts, etc.

23a-P-30

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE** Saturday, September 2nd. 9 AM—5 PM. Assorted furniture, slide-in camper unit, odds and ends. 3 miles north of West Guilford on Kennis Lake Road.

23a-P-30

**GARAGE SALE** Mountain St.—before 4 corners, watch for signs Saturday Sept. 2, 9 AM—3 PM. Variety of articles: games, clothing, dishes, shoes, books, etc.

23a-B-3

**YARD SALE** on 3168 Hodgson Drive, Haliburton Lake. Sept. 1 and 2, 10 AM—5 PM. Items include 12-foot aluminum boat and motor.

23a-P-30

**YARD SALE** Sept. 2 at 9 AM. Cockshut farm tractor. Full size water bed, oak buffet, tools, etc. First house on left North Kashagawigamog Lake Rd., off Hwy. 121.

23a-P-30

**GARAGE SALE** Lot 6 Cranberry Dr. Between Eagle Lake and West Guilford, North side Cranberry lake. Saturday Sept. 2. Rain date Sunday: 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Antique imperial loyalist twin beds circular orange acorn fire place—books—toys—fishing equip.—household goods.

23a-P-30

**YARD SALE** Labour day Saturday, Sept. 2 from 9 AM all day. Gooderham, Lakeshore Drive, beside Public Beach in town. Antiques, brass bed, furniture, bottles, collectibles, housewares, tools, toys, chainsaws, bicycles, cross cut saws.

23a-P-30

**YARD AND CRAFT SALE** Sat. Sept. 2 rain or shine at Bradley Storage Tory Hill (old Dept. Hwys. Yard) 9-2. Vendor inquiries and consignments welcome. Call 448-3310.

23a-P-30

## AUCTION SALES

**AUCTION SALE** MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 11 AM Labour Day of antiques and household items. The property of Ev and Ted Saxby, R.R. 1, Tory Hill, Lot 14, Conc. 15, Monmouth Twp., go north on Hwy. 121 to Kinmount then east on Hwy. 503 to Tory Hill then go 2 1/2 miles north, turn left on Essonville line go 1/2 mile west (see signs). Gibbard 1835 style solid cherry 5 pc. bedroom suite, oak dining room table with 4 chairs and china cabinet, antique oak buffet, oak dressers, washstand, octagon maple coffee/card table combination, giant antique oak buffet, old night table, round table with chairs, oak pedestal table, antique hand carved pole lamp, oak end tables, brass lamp, antique oak coffee table, old Singer treadle sewing machine, antique night table, old school chairs, maps, old maple teachers desk, students desk, old books, antique set of scales, Interpild woodstove (new), large office desk (new), small office desk (new) swivel office chairs, microwave, Fleetwood 18" colour TV., B/W TV, Sherwood stereo with speakers, love seat, good suede chair, humidifier, Garland china 6 place setting plus other china pieces, glassware, assortment of glass collectibles, antique Duncan Phyffe desk, IBM 50 correctable electric typewriter, 4 drawer filing cabinet, 5 piece bedroom suite, picture frames, portable sewing machine, coffee and end tables, solid maple mirror with side shelves and rabbit cages. Case gas tractor, 8' trailer, Canadian 3.5 push mower (new), various shelving, some scrap metal, large assortment of tools, plus many more items too numerous to mention. Plan to attend this very clean sale. Terms cash. No reserve. Lunch available. For more information call Kevin Barker Auctions, R.R.1, Woodville, 705-374-4813, Cambray.

24-B-30

## AUCTION SALES

**AUCTION SALE** Fri. Sept. 1 at 6:00 PM at **MACMILLAN AUCTION CENTRE**

Go 6 miles east of Argyle and 1 mile north. Featuring partial contents of a "GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE", from a Scarborough based furniture Co. NEW FURNITURE: 9 pc. Mediterranean style Dining room suite; 5 pc. solid pine bedroom suite; assort. of Oak and Maple chairs; 2 oak sofa tables; 2 coffee table sets; 7 pc. kitchenette set; Curio Cabinet; 1 black lacquer and 1 oak entertainment centre; 4 recliner chairs; pair/Queen Anne chairs; hi-back sofa and chair. ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: large assort. of old Canadian Coins and Tokens including small nickels; large pennies; silver dollars; mint sets; assort. of new tools; books; glass and china; linens; weight lift set; slide projector and screen; plus an assort. of antique and household furniture. Plan to attend this excellent sale. For information call (705) 374-4318 **JIM MACMILLAN AUCTIONEER.**

24-CA-30

## NOTICES

**FRESH SWEET CORN** at Tyler's Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Rd. Also: Maple Syrup, Honey, late Raspberries. Phone 457-2214.

25-CA-TF

**TENDERS WILL BE** accepted by St. Joseph's General Hospital, Peterborough, for supply of domestic fuel oil at the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals. Tender specifications are available from Mr. M.H. Sexmith, director of purchasing at 384 Rogers St., Peterborough, Ont., K9H 7B6. Closing date for tenders is Sept. 15, 1989. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

25-B-30

**A BAHAI FIRESIDE** is a friendly gathering in a Bahai home for informal discussion and fellowship. We invite you to investigate this Faith. For information please call 457-3684 or 754-2493.

25-B-30

**SETS OF GOLF CLUBS** and bags left in storage since August 1988 will be sold Sept. 15/89 unless the \$55.00 storage fee is paid. Lakeside Golf Club.

25-CA-30

**THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD** of Fine Arts draw the winning ticket for the canoe raffle on August 3/89 at the PineStone Inn in Haliburton. The winner of the 17 ft. handmade canoe was Dean Potter of Peterborough, with the winning ticket number 0070.

25-CA-30

**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG ASSOCIATION** Notice of Annual Meeting Saturday September 2, 1989 3 PM—Wig-A-Mog Inn. All Welcome!

25-CA-30

**PIT STOP GO KARTS** New carts, new track, for an exciting and safe ride—MINI GOLF—ARCADE—45 FLAVOURS of ice cream. Just north of Cobocok on Hwy. 35. 454-8241 for group specials.

25-B-30

**AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES** When: Every Tuesday and Thursday night Starting Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1989. Where: In the gym at the high school. Time: 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM. Cost: \$50.00 for 3 months, special rate for parent and teenager. Please come early for registration. Instructor: Wendy Bishop, 457-2094. Everyone Welcome! Come on gang! Lets do it the fun way!

25-P-6

## PERSONAL

**JUNE WALKER** please call Diane's Sewing Center. 705-457-3535.

26-P-6

**FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP.** Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

## PERSONAL

**DIVORCE \$524** complete. Ontario wide service. Meticulous work by professional law clerks. Details—Hyatt Paralegal Services, 655 Arlington Park Place, Kingston K7M 7E4 (613) 384-8877.

26-BC

## THANK YOU

**THE FAMILY** of the late Irv Chambers wishes to express their deep appreciation for the love and support which we received during the past week. Rev. John Phillips was a genuine comfort to each of us. A very special thank you to the staff of the Haliburton Hospital, Mr. Bob English, Mr. Frank Kiley of Ohio and Irv's friends who assisted at the Lakeside Golf Course. **Marney, Leslie and Kathryn.**

27-P-30

**THANK YOU** With heartfelt thanks to the members of St. George's choir, former Madrigal Singers, and other wonderful friends and neighbours, for being such an important part of my birthday celebrations. You made it splendid and unforgettable. Special appreciation to the Telljers of Deer Lodge. May God bless you all for your kindness. **Bill Giddon.**

27-B-30

**ON BEHALF** of the residents and myself I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the very special people that helped make our 2nd annual family picnic such a great success. 1st Emmerson Lumber for supplying the tent and a man to help and instruct Jane and Larry Rosenberg and sons and Peter Feary in putting it up. It was a perfect shelter over the picnic tables loaned to us by the Township, thanks again Larry, Michael and David Rosenberg for transporting them, Anne Schell and Lea Bluet for their enthusiastic assistance through out the whole day. Bernice Stewart for her much needed supervision, and the nursing staff for their patients and extra polishing. Anne Ollikainen and Don Hepplestone for slaving over the hot BBQ preparing the delicious chicken, and you too Joan Hepplestone for your cheerful assistance. Darlene Darby you and your kitchen staff prepared a five star feast! Our monthly country entertainment Gord Howton, Jack Neville, Garf Hutchings, Mike Biagi and John Macrae did it again, warming the hearts of everyone—by the way, we need a name for these good fellows that have been so faithful volunteering their time for two years now. Last but not least, thank you to all the family members that attended, you are the ones that made it a family picnic. **Barbara Fryer, Activity Supervisor, Extensicare.**

27-CA-30

**THE FAMILY** of the late Leonard Holmes wish to express sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for all the thoughtfulness and support given during the illness and loss of their husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to the ladies of Wilberforce for serving a lovely lunch after the service. Thanks also to the ambulance attendants, and the doctors, nurses and staff of Minden and Haliburton hospitals for their special care given to Len during his recent illness.

27-P-30

## WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dawson are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter

**KATHRYN ANN** to **KEITH RUSSELL** son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foster. Marriage to take place at St. Georges Anglican Church, Haliburton at 3 o'clock September 16, 1989.

30-B-30

Ms. Jacqueline Barry is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter

**ELECHIA KATHLEEN** to **JAMES WILLIAM HARRISON** Wedding to take place September 9, 1989 at the Haliburton United Church at 3 PM. Dance to follow across from the Arena in Haliburton at 9 PM. Family and friends welcome.

30-P-6

## WEDDINGS

**INVITATION** Mr. and Mrs. David Congdon Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Huck are pleased to invite family and friends to the wedding dance to help celebrate the marriage of their children,

**TRACY MARIE CONGDON** to **BRYAN HUGHES** on September 9, 1989. Dance to be held in the upper level of the Minden arena at 8 PM.

30-P-6

## WEDDING GOWN CLEARANCE

**50 percent off** all gowns and dresses in stock. Sizes 5—17. All your wedding needs can be met here. Invitations, satin shoes, dying, accessories, Freeman Formalwear, and in home bridal makeovers available. Call Sandy Stevens. Bridal and Cosmetic Consultant 754-2857 for your private appointment. Eagle Lake.

30-CA-O25

## ANNIVERSARIES

**NOT "JUST A SUMMER ROMANCE"** The family of Eileen and Grant Crofts invite you to an Open House in honour of their parents 40th Wedding Anniversary. To be held on Sunday September 3, 1989, at their home on Hwy. 121, from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock. Best wishes only, please.

30a-P-30

## DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST** At the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, August 26, 1989



Check your store for  
Labour Day Holiday Hours

Prices effective until Saturday, September 2, 1989.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

EASTON'S  
HALIBURTON & MINDEN

# valu-mart®

**Maple Leaf Bacon** sliced side  
regular or salt reduced  
**1.99**  
500 g pkg.

**Chicken** fresh part backs attached  
**Legs** /kg 1.96 lb.  
**89**

**Peaches** sweet juicy  
product of Canada Canada no. 1  
1.52/kg.  
lb. **.69**

Canada grade A 2 1/2-3 lb. avg.  
fresh **Chickens** /kg 2.84 lb. **1.29**  
part backs attached  
fresh **Chicken Breast** /kg 5.49 lb. **2.49**  
out from Canada grade A beef fresh  
Round **Steak** /kg 7.25 lb. **3.29**  
out from Canada grade A beef fresh  
Stewing **Beef** /kg 5.05 lb. **2.29**

**Head Lettuce** each  
product of Canada Canada no. 1  
**.49**

product of Canada  
fresh **Mushrooms** 8 oz. pkg. **.99**  
product of Canada Canada no. 1 seedless  
English **Cucumbers** each **.99**  
product of Canada  
green or wax **Beans** /kg 2.48 lb. **.99**  
product of U.S.A. fancy grade  
Bartlett **Pears** lb. **.89**  
product of Canada Canada no. 1  
stalks **Celery** each **.79**  
product of Argentina  
Mandarin **Oranges** /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

**Chickens** whole cut-up fresh  
/kg 3.28 lb. **1.49**

**Old South orange Juice** frozen concentrated grapefruit or selected varieties  
12.5 oz. tin  
**99**

**Beans** Van Camps in tomato sauce with pork or kidney Stokely  
14 oz. tin **.69**

regular or BBQ  
Maple Leaf **Wieners** 450 g pkg. **1.69**  
Maple Leaf boneless smoked  
Dinner **Hams** lb. **2.99**  
Maple Leaf Popular  
Lunch **Meats** 175 g pkg. **1.39**  
Schneiders Oktoberfest  
Sausage **Patties** 375 g pkg. **1.99**  
Oktoberfest  
Schneiders **Sausage** 500 g pkg. **1.99**  
New! frozen Maple Leaf  
Beef **Steakettes** 454 g pkg. **2.49**  
cooked  
Maple Leaf **Ham** 175 g pkg. **2.19**  
boneless smoked Maple Leaf  
Country Kitchen **Ham** /kg 8.80 lb. **3.99**

valu-mart®  
**Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns** pkg. of 8  
**69**

product of U.S.A.  
fresh **Spinach** 10 oz. pkg. **.99**  
soft  
Mom's **Margarine** 1 lb. tub **.79**  
selected varieties Fruit & Fibre  
Post **Cereal** with coupon 450 g box **1.99**  
strawberry or raspberry  
Jam **Kraft** 500 mL jar **2.99**  
product of U.S.A.  
**Lemons** 3/99  
light or regular  
Miracle Whip **Kraft** 1 L jar **2.99**  
selected varieties process cheese food  
Cheez Whiz **Kraft** 500 g jar **3.49**  
selected varieties  
Kraft **Cheese Sticks** 8 oz. pkg. **1.99**

**Habitant Soup** selected varieties ready to serve  
28 oz. tin **.99**

**7-UP or Pepsi** regular or diet  
selected varieties  
plus deposit 65° 100 mL  
750 mL btl. **49**  
89° 100 mL  
24 x 280 mL tins **5.99**

**Neilson Ice Cream Famous** or comparable brand  
2 L cont. **2.99**

selected varieties frozen  
York **Meat Pies** 227 g pkg. **.69**  
family size frozen  
High Liner **Fish & Chips** 700 g pkg. **2.99**  
selected frozen varieties Deep 'n' delicious 5"  
McCain **Pizza** 14-16 oz. pkg. **2.99**  
selected frozen varieties  
Stouffer's **Handwich** 100 g pkg. **1.69**

**Catelli Pasta** selected varieties ready cut  
900 g pkg. **79**

V-H  
**Soya Sauce** 450 mL cont. **.99**  
New! teriyaki  
V-H **Sauce** 250 mL cont. **1.29**  
cherry or plum  
V-H **Sauce** 8 oz. btl. **.99**  
sliced white  
Wonder **Bread** 675 g loaf **.99**

**KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI**  
Maple Leaf deli sliced  
Country Kitchen **Ham** /700 g .88 lb. **3.99**  
del served (Shoppie's potato collection or  
Macaroni **Salads** /700 g .22 lb. **.99**  
del served Maple Leaf regular  
Salami or **Pepperoni** /700 g .55 lb. **2.49**

selected varieties snacks or potato  
Humpty Dumpty **Chips** 190-200 g pkg. **1.29**  
selected varieties  
Colonial **Cookies** 250 g box **.99**  
selected varieties  
Colonial **Cookies** with coupon 400 g pkg. **1.49**  
selected varieties  
Bick's **Pickles** 1.5 L jar **2.99**  
salted or unsalted  
Colonial Soda **Crackers** 450 g pkg. **.99**  
selected varieties regular or calorie-wise  
BarBQ Sauce **Kraft** 455 mL cont. **1.99**

**Kraft Singles** process cheese food  
16's or thins 24's  
500 g pkg. **2.69**

**OVEN PRIDE**  
freshly baked 8"  
Apple **Pie** each **1.99**  
fresh from the bakery  
English **Muffins** pkg. of 6 **.79**  
freshly baked Hot Dog or  
Hamburger **Buns** pkg. of 8 **.99**

Johnson & Johnson  
Baby **Powder** 700 g bonus cont. **3.99**  
Johnson & Johnson  
Baby **Shampoo** 600 mL bonus cont. **3.99**  
Johnson & Johnson  
Bath **Conditioner** or hairspray 300-400 mL bonus cont. **3.99**  
Johnson & Johnson  
Baby **Lotion** or Oil 500/600 mL bonus cont. **4.49**  
selected colours Paper Towels  
Jumbo Plus **Scottowels** 2 roll pkg. **1.99**

**Maxwell House** Instant Coffee regular, Sierra or decaffeinated  
150-200 g jar **4.99**

**Welch's** concord grape  
Welchade **Drink** 48 oz. tin/ 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.99**

save 40¢  
selected varieties  
Colonial **Cookies** 400 g pkg. **1.49**  
with coupon 1.89  
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 2, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nelson. 020034-1  
save 30¢  
salted or unsalted  
Colonial **Crackers** 450 g pkg. **.99**  
with coupon 1.29  
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 2, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nelson. 020072-1

Ice Cube  
Bags **Scubs** pkg. of 12 **.99**  
NEW! squeeze  
Ketchup **Heinz** 12.5 L cont. **2.99**  
regular or extra-spicy  
Mott's **Clamato** 1 L btl. **1.99**  
orange pekoe  
Tetley **Tea** Large Size 5.99  
Evian natural  
Spring **Water** with coupon 1.5 L cont. **.99**  
regular or fine  
freshly ground  
no name™ **Coffee** 300 g vac pkg. **1.99**  
selected varieties  
Crush **Fruit Drinks** 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.79**  
frozen concentrated  
pink or white  
Niagara **Lemonade** 355 mL tin **.39**

save 40¢  
selected varieties  
Post **Cereal** 450 g box **1.99**  
with coupon 2.39  
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 2, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nelson. 020034-1  
save 40¢  
natural  
Evian **Spring Water** 1.5 L cont. **.99**  
with coupon 1.39  
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 2, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nelson. 020072-1

save 30¢  
process cheese food  
16's or thins 24's  
**Singles** Kraft 500 g pkg. **2.69**  
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 2, 1989 at valu-mart only.

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you could WIN  
details in-store

**7-7-7 FERTILIZER** **3.99**  
Prices effective until Saturday, September 2, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.